

Khrushchev Ready to Confer With Kennedy

Belgrade Meeting May Have Hiked Danger of War

Officials Say Results of Talks Irked West, Stiffened Red Ideals

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — If anything, the Belgrade conference has increased the danger of war over Germany. That's the view of French officials and observers who have just returned from the Yugoslavian meeting of 25 unaligned nations.

They don't believe for a minute that the peace delegates sent by the conference to Moscow and strategic Bizerte naval base as Washington can bring any possible danger as the danger of a major war in the rapidly growing tension over Berlin.

First Consequence

By attacking Western colonialism and Bonn "militarism" and by "understanding" the reasons behind the Soviet Union's cynical resumption of atomic tests, the Khrushchev was delegations to Moscow.

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the presence of Ghana's President

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Syndicate Linked to Point Handicapping

Senate Rackets Committee Hears Witnesses Tell How Point Spreads are Figured

BY JAMES McCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate rackets probes today were laying out the evidence that big-time "syndicate" gamblers are pulling the strings behind operations of two Chicago sports handicapping services.

These are services that make up the odds and the "point spreads" for betting in the so-called "family sports," football, baseball and basketball.

The probes have already shown that the Chicagoans, in specified periods, maintained almost constant telephone contacts with shadowy figures in the higher echelons of the gambling world called "layoff" bettors.

Today they summoned three Chicagoans involved in the services to the witness stand to give them a chance to talk—if they will.

Three Listed

The three are Samuel Minkus, operator of National Publications, and William Kaplan and Donald Angel of Angel and Kaplan.

The firms have already been described by Jerome Adelman, chief counsel of the committee, as two of the largest in the "family sports" handicapping field, with tentacles reaching throughout the country.

They were described as good in their field, but not as good as their biggest competitor, Athletic Publications, Inc., of Minneapolis, headed by Leo Hirschfield.

Hirschfield, it seems, has a handicapper—a man who prepares odds and point spreads—named Joseph Wolk, who is known as the best in the business.

Wolk is so good that the Chicagoans, Minkus, Kaplan and Angel, have been buying Hirschfield's services so that they can use Wolk's odds.

Investigators have also raised the name of another one-time Chicagoan, who they described as something of a mystery man in teams and players.

the business, but apparently a rising newcomer.

They identified him as Frank Reuther sent troubleshooters to the Monday morning before weekend games.

Odds Circulate

The odds and spreads first circulate by telephone company employees at a big layoff betting center in Chicago.

They developed a line of testimony that illustrated dramatically that gamblers run the handicapping business in the "family sports."

In the field of football, for example, Hirschfield told how his of their national agreement. Un-

expert handicapper, Wolk, makes authorized walkouts Thursday had up the odds and point spreads for idled 12,800 men at six plants.

UAW President Walter P.

chartered planes to Fisher body stamping plants in Mansfield, Marion, Ind., and Pitts-

burgh, Pa., to get workers back to their union late.

Thursday—in a move to calm restive workers—disclosed details

of non-economic problems at both

the corporation and plant level.

They were A. C. Menzies, 34.

Some of the strikers complained

of a lack of progress in negotia-

tions on local issues.

Reuther said GM hourly work-

ers are giving up three cents out

hourly this year to help pay for

expanded benefits but he called it

"a very fine arrangement" be-

cause he said they will get a net

increase of 12.04 cents an hour.

Pensions Improve

General Motors will improve wages an average of seven cents

to \$2.00 per month for each year

ers traded the two cents for 6.7

cents per hour to cover the full

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Service

Green Bay Utility, Merchants Co-Operate on Free Parking

About 75 Stores Give Stamps Honored in City, Private Lots

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — A group of merchants and the Green Bay Park-ing Utility are cooperating in a free parking plan for shoppers, on both public and private lots.

Details of the plan were outlined to this reporter during a visit to Green Bay, one of nine cities in a five-state, 1,000-mile tour to survey central business district parking arrangements.

The plan works like this. Merchants buy 5 and 25-cent stamps from the parking utility, to give to shoppers for a certain number of dollars spent.

Shoppers park their cars in a private lot or one of four city attendant lots, and pay the charge for three or more hours of parking.

Shoppers Reimbursed

Purchases at approximately 75 stores are rewarded with the parking stamps. Shoppers paste the gummed stamps to their park-

Eighth of Series

ing receipt. When presented to the lot attendant the shopper is reimbursed for the amount of the stamps.

The stamps are not dated and all do not need to be used on the day received.

Once a month the city redeems the stamps used at private lots.

Mayor Roman P. Dennison and Director of Public Works Frank Euclid said that although the plan got off to a flying start it hasn't been as successful as was hoped it would be. Dennison is president of the parking utility and Euclid is secretary.

"About 75 merchants bought stamps immediately, but not all are using them much. Some are using them hardly at all," they say.

But new hope for the plan is being spurred by the organization of a new business group, called Downtown Business Association. Officers and directors were elected several weeks ago.

One of the primary aims of the association is to promote the free parking plan using the stamps from the city utility.

Harry Cantor, manager of Cohen's Department Store, and the citizen member of the parking utility board, was elected president of the new association, an off-shoot of the Greater Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

Green Bay has about 4,400 parking stalls, including 2,687 municipal stalls and 1,400 in private lots. Appleton has 2,862 stalls, of which 1,908 are municipal.

Traffic Problem

Mayor Dennison says he hopes

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No longer to be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose or sore teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkalin (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Its High Quality Is
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Quality and Service

1027 S. Outagamie

Dial 3-1861

Lift Your Cap ...



To Real Refreshment!

to drop off customers or pick up customers with packages.

A parking ramp is included in the city's 10-year capital improvement plan, to be built probably in the next few years. A financial study is being made now to determine how big a ramp can be built.

Annual net meter revenue is about \$150,000, according to the city controllers' office.

Green Bay meters will not take pennies, except a few 12-minute street meters at city hall and the post office. All other street meters have a one hour limit, and the rate is a nickel for a half hour.

Metered lots are a nickel for a half hour and three hours for a quarter. The meters must be paid 24 hours a day.

Stalls Rented

Some lot stalls, not in prime areas, are rented to store operators and employees on a monthly basis for \$5 and \$6 a month, depending on the proximity to the central business district.

There is no free parking for city officials. A lot at the rear of city hall is reserved for officials and employees, but everyone in Green Bay, at the request of the company. Officials of the firm pay five dollars a month. The lot said they prefer to have the street isn't big enough for everyone who clear for cars to stop a minute would like to park there.

To Your Good Health

No Hope for Mental Disease Cure When Brain Cells Hurt

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: If a patient's mind deteriorates and he, psychiatrists, having seen and is diagnosed as insane, outside of a miracle what would be the chance of recovery?"

"Can such a patient who has deteriorated mentally ever improve to the extent of being able to return to society? And just how is mental deterioration diagnosed?" — J.F."

Let's straighten out one important point to begin with. "Mental illness" can come from two broad general classes. However, there

are many variations within these. One is actual physical damage to the brain — disease or injury destroying or damaging some parts of it. These are what we know as "brain damage" cases, and little can be done except, possibly, to train the patient to a modest degree to get along with the active brain which remains.

The other and more usual type of "mental illness" ought better to be called "emotional illness," because in any of our mental hospitals you will find countless patients in whom we can detect nothing physically wrong with the brain.

True, current experiments are pointing more and more to the belief that some chemical changes probably occur in cases of schizophrenia (the most common type of mental illness). But this is no occasion for hopelessness; quite the reverse. It gives rise to hope that someday we may be able to treat such cases with medicines. I mean more specific medicines than, for example, tranquilizers, which simply allay anxiety but do not get at the root of the trouble.

Let's put it this way. A person may have anemia. The blood shows distinct changes. But these can be corrected and the blood will be as healthy as it was before. On the other hand, take some physical destruction of a part of the body — say a leg being terribly mangled in an accident. It may heal, but it cannot be restored to its original condition again.

Can't Replace Cells

If there is actual physical damage or deterioration of the brain cells, we have no way of replacing them, and a doctor can be just as positive in his predictions as he can be when he says that a mangled limb cannot become straight again.

In emotional illness, where

Harm in Olive Oil?
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is one tablespoon of pure olive oil daily harmful to the system?" — J.K."

No — but why take it? If it's just because you like it, that's a good reason, but if you think it's a medicine in some sense, I think you're wrong. (It adds extra calories!)

(Copyright, 1961)

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



WHEN A serious case of The Sulks overcomes your child for any reason — understandable or not — you'd do well to leave him strictly alone until he recovers. Coaxing may make it worse, joking may cause tears ("You're laughing at me!"), cross words from you may only spread the bad mood. Let him work it out by himself.

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Opposite Berkers
Plenty Whig
"Suppliers for the
Home, Garden and the
Great Outdoors!"



Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

recognize East Germany but to bring them to their knees with their confidence in themselves and one another shattered.

This could pay fantastic dividends for him by breaking up the Western alliance eventually. What he says he wants — in demanding recognition for East Germany — is recognition in Central Europe.

He'd get that and more if he forced the Allies into recognition.

Any satellite peoples who still hope to shake off the Russian yoke some day — hope based on bygone American talk of liberation for them — would see their last hope gone.

Hit West Germans

And Western recognition of East Germany would put a crimp in West German politicians who have held out to their people the dream of a united Germany.

The United States has refused recognition of the East German Red government on the grounds that it is strictly a Russian puppet, which it is. But so are all the satellite countries.

It's a myth for this country to pretend — a myth repeated in the case of the Red Chinese — that the German Reds don't run East Germany. They run it, even though under the Russian thumb. And this country in effect recognizes that fact:

Points Listed

1. When the East German Reds shut off East Berlin to stop the flow of refugees to the West, the United States didn't lift a finger to stop them.

2. Of all the traffic moving from the West across East Germany to West Berlin, 95 per cent is civilian. The East German Reds control all that traffic. The United States doesn't do anything to say they can't. The remaining 5 per cent of traffic to West Berlin is military and the Russians control that.

So, recognizing the East German regime wouldn't change much in actual practice. The West's great defeat in doing so would be their retreat from the East German Communists in nise — admit openly — that communists are the sovereign government of nism not only dominates Central Europe up to the West German Chancellor Adenauer's West frontier, as it does, but in effect wanting East and West Germany going about it.

Khrushchev says the West does not have to sign a peace treaty with the East Germans if they want Berlin cut off from the West. On this he can take his with the East Germans if they many of his allies' people don't want it because they fear a new, single Germany.

Khrushchev persists in picturing the East German Red regime as what the East Germans want.

He wants Berlin cut off from the West, over months, snatching bit by bit. This Western outpost, 110 miles inside Red Germany, is a treaty they'll have to ask the truly a bone in his throat, as he East Germans' permission to move back and forth to Berlin.

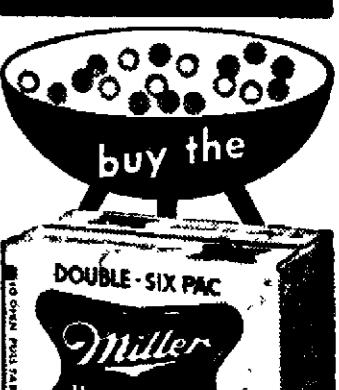
So no matter what face the West puts on it, this much is sure: If they have to make agreements with the East German

Reds about traffic to and from Berlin they will, for all practical purposes, be recognizing them.

Khrushchev's pretense that the Red East Germans truly represent the feelings of the East Germans was shot to pieces by the flood of refugees. So he doesn't dare permit them to vote on what they want.

He talks of letting the two Germanies decide between them about their future. But this is a farce, too. He'd never permit it if it meant a united Germany, even under communism, because then it would be, next to Russia, the greatest power in Europe.

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HIGH LIFE

Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Situation in Berlin Has Contradiction

Khrushchev Wants to Get West Out of Germany for 'Security'

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet tanks which set it up in the first place.

It's out of this mish-mash that roots in one of the strangest some kind of settlement must come if war is to be avoided.

What Khrushchev is really after, when you brush aside the speeches and maneuvering, seems to come down to this:

He wants the West to recognize the East German Communists in nise — admit openly — that communists are the sovereign government of nism not only dominates Central

Europe up to the West German

United Germany, as a government, don't exist.

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So no matter what face the West puts on it, this much is sure: If they have to make agreements with the East German

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If you'd like to haul away at a real bargain, better set sail for your nearest Plymouth-Valiant dealer... and do it now, while selection is still complete!

Laux Motor Company
614 West Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton

Van Zeeland Garage
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Little Chico

Lavelle Motor Sales
220 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah

Friday, September 8, 1961

The Minimum Wage Act

The new Minimum Wage Act which went into effect Sept. 3 undoubtedly will mean an increase in pay for millions of Americans. However, there are others including many of the most needy employed persons who will lose their jobs because of this law.

Under the terms of the new law 23.9 million U. S. workers who have been previously covered by the Minimum Wage Act will receive an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 per hour. Approximately 3.6 million workers will be newly covered by the Wage and Hour Act with increases of varying amounts.

It is estimated that of the workers already under the Minimum Wage Act only about 1.9 million will receive raises under the new \$1.15 minimum. In most cases wage scales already are higher than the statutory minimum.

There are about 7.5 million retail workers in the United States. However, only about 2.2 million are covered under the law as now in operation. Employees in retail stores doing a gross business of less than \$1 million a year or those of individual units with gross business of less than \$250 thousand a year are exempt. The change in the law is expected to cost retailers \$173 million the first year. But that is not the end of it since those who receive the \$1.15 minimum this year will go up again to \$1.25 an hour in two years and those who come under the \$1 minimum for the first time will go to \$1.15 per hour in three years and to \$1.25 one year later.

There is an element of competition be-

tween the stores under the Minimum Wage Act and those in the same business not covered by the law. Many stores that are covered have begun weeding out some of the lower paid employees. They usually are unskilled and sometimes have handicaps. The *Wall Street Journal*, in surveying this situation in retail stores of three American cities, quoted one operator as saying, "We have been tolerant of slightly sub-standard employees due to their lengths of service. Now we have to start operating as a business instead of a welfare organization."

Another store reported it had prepared for the coming of the Minimum Wage Act by laying off about 100 workers from its payroll. It has made up for them by installing automatic devices such as automatic elevators and automatic fire warning systems instead of watchmen. Another store has eliminated at least 50 jobs which included 25 package wrappers. The reason given was that the store could not afford to pay \$1 an hour to inexperienced help. As one merchant stated the case, "Now that we have to guarantee that \$1 minimum it is not going to make sense for us to keep on someone who is only selling enough to warrant 75 cents an hour."

Thus while the Minimum Wage Act may increase the wages of many thousands of persons it will bring hardship to others. In all businesses across the nation, the number may run into the thousands. Unfortunately they usually are those least able to take care of themselves or make an adjustment under the new conditions.

filed for the years 1950 through 1955 and that his estate filed one for 1956.

Ralph Schuette, Barkley's auditor, says there were several unresolved issues between the late vice president and IRS. Matters relating to gifts to Barkley's heirs and whether such gifts were legitimate or merely attempts to circumvent inheritance tax was one of the problems. Further, Schuette says the matter of campaign contributions was involved in the second problem. He explained that the IRS had at one time ruled that campaign contributions were not reportable as income. Later, he says, the ruling was changed retroactively. The latest ruling held that contributions need not be reported as income if a report had been filed showing how the contributions were spent.

Schuette reports the Barkley estate and the IRS arrived at an agreement on the disputed issues which were settled with a lump sum payment covering income, gift and estate taxes. He says the estate "never admitted to any penalties."

There is nothing in the record to indicate that Mr. Barkley did anything illegal. One troublesome fact is his estate paid the sum of \$375,000 as a settlement. There are many ways that even this large payment might be explained without involving any wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Barkley. It is ironical that the law which prevents the IRS from reporting the facts and straightening out the case was intended for the protection of the individual taxpayer. In this instance, it is affording no protection to the memory of Mr. Barkley and probably is doing a great disservice. Some way should be found to make an exception in the Barkley case and clear the matter up.

It is reported that Barkley was having trouble with federal tax agents at the time of his death in 1956. When the problems finally were settled after his death, the federal government is reported to have taken more than \$375,000 from his estate of \$634,801.

Mr. Barkley's widow, Jane Hadley Barkley, says that she "knows" that returns were filed after 1949, the year they were married, because they were joint returns. She declares there absolutely was no fraud involved and says he received no favorable treatment.

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Ranch House Has Luxuries

BY JULES LOE

Touches of luxury in this sleek three-bedroom ranch make it hard to realize the house is in the modest, less-than-1,500 square foot category.

Its handsome roof design and the way the garage is attached give it the long, low look sought by so many home buyers; and its interior design is extremely well adapted to modern living.

Designer of House of the Week

B-82 is architect Rudolph A. Matern.

Its most striking interior feature is a spacious living room-dining room expanse — 367 square feet in all — highlighted by a handsome three-way fireplace. Both rooms connect through sliding glass doors to a rear terrace where the fireplace chimney does double duty as an outdoor barbecue. (Actually, triple duty: the common chimney also serves as a heater flue.)

The family room-kitchen area is another open-plan arrangement, 19' by 10' combined, but nicely divided into two areas of the U-shaped kitchen work area. The arm can serve as a break-

fast bar when not in use as a counter.

One of the nicest touches of elegance in the home is the second outdoor terrace off the master bedroom.

What could be finer than a cool drink on a warm night a step from the bedroom before turning in? Or imagine stepping out on the terrace with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper before the dew is dry. That's living.

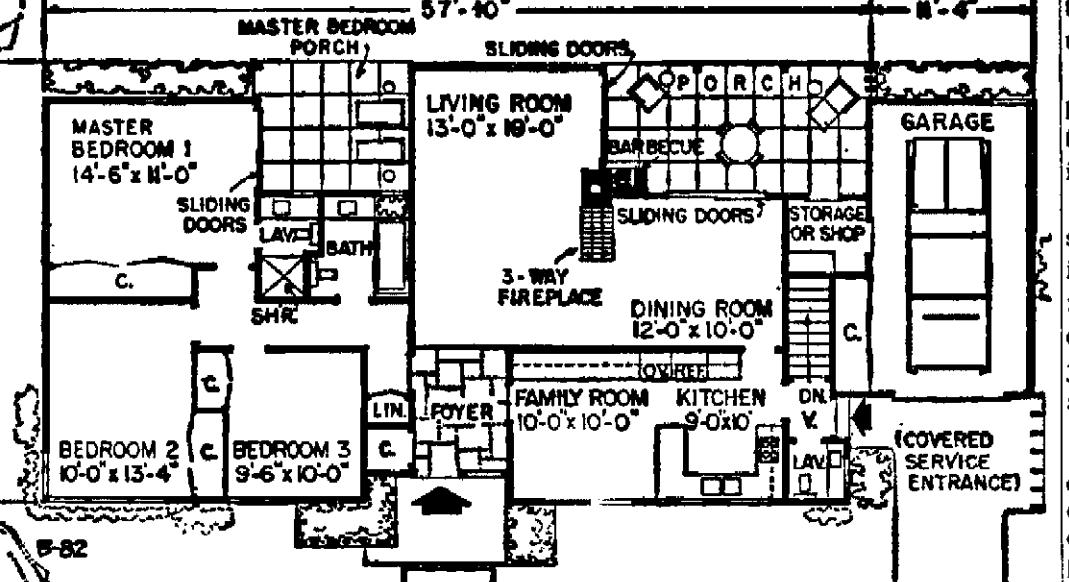
"I've completely separated the

room (and convenient to the terrace) has a shower stall. And the other lavatory is equally well placed, convenient to the kitchen and informal living areas and directly at the top of the basement stairs.

Storage is no problem in this house. All the bedrooms have over-sized closets; there is a coat closet in the foyer; a good sized linen closet; a 30 square foot storage closet in the garage, plus a second storage area entered through both the garage and the rear terrace — an excellent spot for lawn furniture, garden tools or a shop. The basement, of course, also provides ample storage.

The exterior of B-82 is a pleasing combination of wood siding with accents of brick, and long planter boxes to emphasize the sleek, low look. Vertical siding plus vertical trellis-type arrangements at the main entrance and the covered service entrance complement the generally horizontal appearance.

Modestly Elegant This long, low, three-bedroom ranch house has brick accents and vertical siding. The house was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern. The house contains three bedrooms and 2 and one-half baths. Total living space is 1,427 square feet.



Funds Assigned For River Study

House Committee Earmarks \$30,000 For Valley Survey

Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — A survey of the entire Fox-Wolf Rivers watershed would be made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers if funds reported out of the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday are approved.

Whether the project will be undertaken depends on Congressional action within the next few days.

Rep. John Byrnes, Rep., Green Bay, has pledged his support of the \$30,000 earmarked for the Fox River survey. This appropriation is part of the \$96 million omnibus House money bill for rivers and harbors.

That's only one of the step-saving features, however. There are no less than five outside entrances to this ranch which, with its central foyer design, provides excellent traffic circulation throughout.

The foyer, incidentally, is slate-in-concrete construction — easy to keep clean besides adding a note of modern charm.

The bathroom and lavatories in this house also deserve special attention. Note the interesting design of the large hall bath; a planter at the juncture of the tub and lavatory counter top. The bath adjoining the master bed-

WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blue print showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

Building Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent

Please send me a baby blueprint on Design B-82 Enclosed is 50 cents. (Check or Money Order preferred).

Name (please print plainly)
Street
City State

OK Christmas Carols for Public School

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, state education commissioner, has said that local school boards can allow children to sing Christmas carols and Hannukah songs or recite Old Testament psalms in classrooms.

There is an ordinance saying the street commissioner, now called street superintendent, is appointed by the council. It is expected this ordinance will be repealed.

The charter ordinance setting up the position of director of public works says he has the right to hire and discharge all workers under his jurisdiction.

This creates conflict as far as

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Cure for Wet Basement May be Big and Costly

When a basement floor is damp or wet we can be sure that the soil around the foundation or under the floor is always damp or wet, or subject to these conditions after rains or as snow melts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Poorly mixed or placed concrete may allow the seepage of water. Water can also enter through cracks (as shown at P in picture 1, or R in picture 4). These cracks can often be repaired so that no water can enter.

Repair Work: Where water comes in through or under the foundation, cracks (as shown at P in picture 1) can be slightly enlarged and then filled with hot tar or new mortar. Cracks in floors can be enlarged the same way and then filled with new mortar (as shown in picture 7). This may insure dry floors where there is little seepage. However, if the water is under pressure, other methods of repair will be necessary.

Foundation

Foundation Leaks: (See picture 1) Where water seeps through a foundation, the exterior surfaces can be water-proofed with a one-inch coat of cement mortar (shown at A and B). If the soil is especially wet, drain tile near the bottom of the footing must be used. The tile should be laid under a covering of gravel and pitched so that water will flow to a disposal point where it can be emptied or pumped into a sewer.

Wet Floors: In most cases when a floor is actually wet, there is generally a great amount of water under it, and the water may be under pressure. If this condition exists, the mere patching of cracks will not likely solve the problem. The best procedure, even though expensive, is to remove the old floor and lay new concrete, along with special waterproofing devices.

Picture 2 shows how a waterproof membrane can be placed in the concrete as the floor is placed. This membrane can consist of two layers of asphalt felt cemented together with hot asphalt. Picture 3 shows a more effective plan. Use at least four inches of tamped gravel. Place a stiff mix of cement grout about one-half inch thick on the gravel. Then lay two thicknesses of asphalt felt as explained for picture 2. In this plan the gravel helps to dispose of water, and the membrane keeps the bottom side of the concrete free from dampness.

Always Present

Where a considerable amount of water is always present, the solution to the problem is even more expensive. It is the last resort. In picture 5, CDEF indicates a basement floor. After the old floor has been removed, excavate to a further depth of at least four inches. Then put in a fill of at least four inches of gravel. Before placing the new concrete, install four-inch open joint drain tile as shown by the dashed line in picture 6. The tile lines should be a little below the gravel bed (shown in picture 6). Tile lines GH and JK can be pitched so that water will run to either CD or EF. Then, lines EC and CD should be pitched so that water will run to point M. In like manner,

Contracts in State Lower

10 Per Cent Drop
Over July of Last
Year, Figures Show

Contracts for future construction in Wisconsin totaled \$73,575,000 during July, a 10 per cent active way.

F. W. Dodge Corp., reported to decrease compared to July 1960.

Dodge reported the following complete breakdown of July contracts for future construction in the state.

Non-residential at \$27,137,000, down 12 per cent; residential at \$27,407,000, up 6 per cent, and

heavy engineering at \$21,031,000 down 24 per cent.

Cumulative Total

The cumulative total of contracts for the first half of 1961 amounted to \$435,012,000, a one per cent decrease compared to the corresponding 1960 period.

A breakdown of the seven month total showed:

Non-residential at \$206,434,000, up 17 per cent; residential at

\$154,453,000, down 8 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$74,125,000, down 23 per cent.

Safety Shower

Specially designed homes for our increasing elderly population are under construction in many parts of the country. One feature that adds safety to the bath is a skid-resistant ceramic tile shower stall with a built-in seat.

Grab bars in strategic locations are natural accessories for baths in these homes.

DRUCKS PLUMBING & HEATING

111 Main St., Menasha

Phone PA 2-2642

Be modern with

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You just set ONE dial with the new DIALCET

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Phone PA 2-2642

Don't
Risk A Furnace
Breakdown In Winter



For A Certified Furnace Installation Or Annual Service Check-Up Call One Of The Following Members Of The Heating Contractors Association Of Appleton.

Appleton Appliance Co.

339 W. College Ave. RE 3-8744 809 W. College Ave. RE 3-8551

Automatic Heating Sales & Service

1008 W. Spencer St. RE 3-4052 1308 N. Summit St. RE 4-8638

Better Home Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

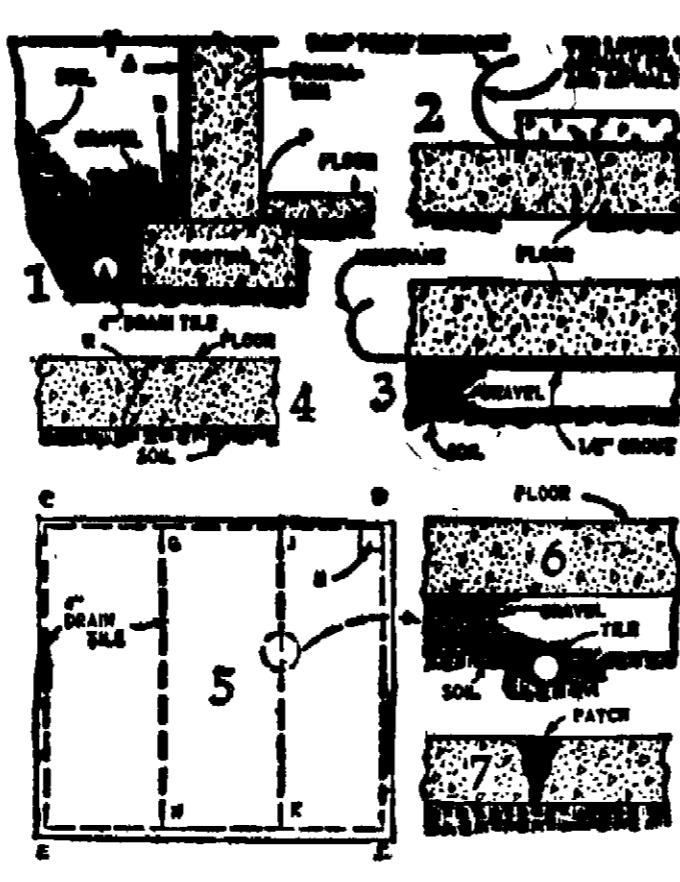
817 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2161 119 N. Douglas St. RE 3-1047

Blackie's Heating Service

300 E. Murray Ave. RE 4-2174 136 N. Badger Ave. RE 4-8837

Gy Fisher Heating & Air Conditioning Service

3418 W. Melvin St. RE 3-8771 1340 W. Capital Drive RE 3-5092



It's Your Landscape

Use Ingenuity to Plan Front Yard Decorations

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Landscape Architect

There is a lot of water in the soil under a floor, the floor should be pitched towards point M. For extra safety, install a membrane (as shown in picture 3). At point M, the water can be connected or pumped into a sewer.

The water pressure may be great enough to crack the floor, so where a great amount of water soil water is under pressure, a reinforced floor may be necessary.

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Always Present: Foundation Leaks: (See picture 1) Where water seeps through a foundation, the exterior surfaces can be water-proofed with a one-inch coat of cement mortar (shown at A and B). If the soil is especially wet, drain tile near the bottom of the footing must be used. The tile should be laid under a covering of gravel and pitched so that water will flow to a disposal point where it can be emptied or pumped into a sewer.

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Football Tactics in Modern Land War?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tical planes (bombers, assault bombers, etc.), the West about 3,000. The Reds have 6,000 tanks in East Germany.

Homing Rocket
The effectiveness of these Red tanks might depend upon the effectiveness of our own Sidewinder air-to-air missile, a deadly homing rocket which seeks out the jet exhaust of an enemy plane and blows it up. If our Sidewinder lived up to specifications and cleared the air, then the Soviet tanks would become "sitting ducks" from the air.

The NATO troops in Central Europe are made up of seven West German divisions, five U.S. divisions, three British, two French, two Belgian, two Netherlands, and one half a Canadian division.

The five U.S. divisions in Europe comprise the 7th U.S. Army, together with the First French Army, and several West German army corps, the 7th U.S. Army forms the southern NATO group of the Central Europe command.

The Northern NATO group contains German, Dutch, British, Canadian and Belgian forces.

The Army has a number of modern missiles, like the Honest John (12 miles) the Corporal (75 miles) and big howitzers (10 miles) which can fire conventional or nuclear explosives.

Obsolete Small Arms

But small arms are in the middle of a design revolution which finds troops in the field carrying arms which Pentagon planners and congressional critics describe as obsolete.

Only the 101st Airborne Division as yet carries the M-14 rifle. Other US combat soldiers carry the World War II Garand rifle, the Browning automatic rifle, the 30-caliber submachine gun, and the carbine. Some of these are World War I models. The pistol

which officers carry actually was designed in 1903.

The new M-14 rifle will eventually replace all these weapons and make every rifleman a "machine gunner."

The U.S. is producing new B-60 tanks which can kill all known armored vehicles, but none has been deployed yet.

The 7th Army has M-48 (Patton) tanks and light weight armored personnel carriers, which can be dropped from planes.

But any war now will be fought with weapons already in the field.

These are formidable.

Saves Weight

The 11,400-man airborne division, which carries everything stripped to save weight, in addition to rifles for each man, has:

Three hundred machine guns, 50 106-millimeter recoilless rifles, 75-81-millimeter mortars, 40-105-millimeter howitzers, 25 105-millimeter anti-tank guns, 25 105-millimeter howitzers, and four Honest John rocket launchers.

The 13,700-man infantry division carries:

One hundred and fifty machine guns, 92 medium gun (M-48) tanks, 75 three-inch guns, 75 81-millimeter mortars, 50 106-millimeter recoilless rifles, 35 light gun (M-41) tanks, 30 105-millimeter howitzers, 30 155-millimeter howitzers, four eight-inch howitzers, and two Honest John rocket launchers.

The 14,600 man armored division has:

Three hundred and six medium gun tanks, 32 light gun tanks, 342 machine guns, 48 81-millimeter howitzers, 54 105-millimeter howitzers, 16 4.2-inch mortars, 12 155-millimeter howitzers, and four Honest John rocket launchers.

Main Defense Team

The main defense team in Central Europe is flanked by other NATO forces at each end of the line. In North Europe NATO has united the ground, air and sea forces of Norway, Denmark and West Germany. In the southern end there are NATO forces made up of Turkish, Greek, and Italian divisions, many of them trained by the U.S. Army.

The allied ground forces are backed by tactical air forces. The 3,000 aircraft in these tactical forces include 250 U.S. fighter-bombers which can be reinforced



A Backyard Fenced with Russian Olive trees has beauty and privacy. If utility lines are present, the low growing trees do not interfere with them. This picture was taken at the home of Al C. Fisher, 1713 E. Glendale Ave.

Two Foreign Students Visit At Lawrence

Son of Japanese Educator Makes Stop During Trip

Two foreign visitors arrived on the Lawrence College campus this week—one the son of a Japanese educator on a trip around the world, and the second a young Nigerian student who will study at Lawrence in the coming year.

The Japanese visitor is Kyohei Umemura, eldest son of the president of Chukyo University, a commerce and physical education school in Nagoya. He is on a two month trip around the world by air, to principal cities in America, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, India, Thailand and Hong Kong.

During his Appleton visit he is being entertained in the homes of various members of the college administration.

James Ajene of Kano, Northern Nigeria, has arrived ahead of the opening of college, and is being entertained until that time by a 60-foot property line would

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan of Neenah. He is one of a group of 91 young Africans who have been brought to this country under a program sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, the Department of State, the African-American Institute, the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, foundations and individuals.

The African group has spent overnight from bases in the United States.

NATO has built a fuel pipeline 4,000 miles long to service 220 airfields in Europe. It also has a signal network of 26,500 miles to give early warning of attack.

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Russian Olive Trees Ideal For Use Near Utility Lines

Low growing Russian Olive cal nursery for two dollars, trees, suitable for trimming like says.

a hedge, are being recommended by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for planting near utility lines.

An example of Russian Olive trees used as a property line fence under utility lines can be seen at the home of Al C. Fischer, 1713 E. Glendale Ave.

Fischer trims the trees about twice a year to keep them about eight feet high.

Unless trimmed they will grow about 20 feet high, J. H. McLean, power company forester, says.

The small trees do not interfere with electric wires, and are less likely to be the cause of service interruption in the neighborhood, he said.

Another important advantage of the small trees is that their beauty does not need to be marred by chopping off branches that interfere with power lines. Often trees are almost decapitated when being entertained in the homes of branches push against or lay on

Russian Olive trees are comparatively inexpensive, and can be used economically as a yard

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The African group has spent

several weeks of orientation at the University of Pennsylvania and Lincoln University. The orientation consisted of lectures, seminars, trips and weekend visits to homes in the Philadelphia area.

The students prepared themselves for American educational institutions by writing papers, taking mock examinations and going through simulated registration

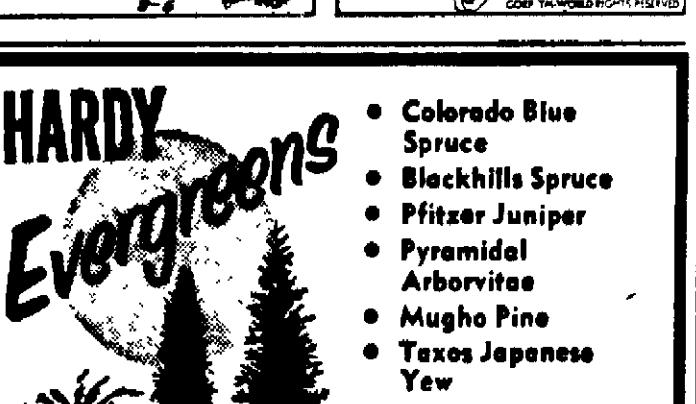
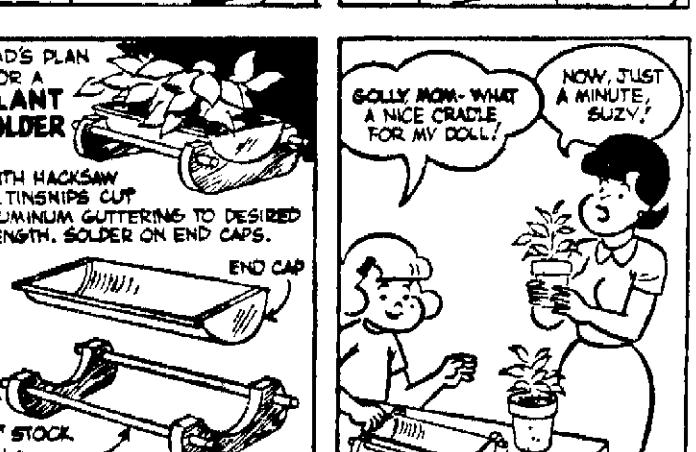
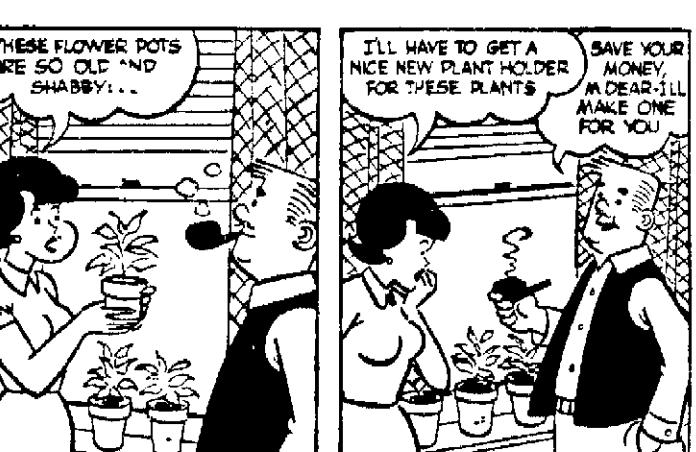
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Another African student, Lukia Nduya of Nyanza, Kenya, will ever, you must bear in mind that before any treatment is attempted in Kenosha with his American host family until that time.

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THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



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Citizens Asking How to Help U.S.

'Keep Working Hard,' Advises Highest Government Sources

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — As crisis clear test agreement with us in week succeeds crisis week in this uneasy time, one question is heard again and again from ordinary people and again and again is raised in their letters.

"What can I do to help?" The best help any man or woman can give

to the country just now is to keep steadily at work, to stay as calm as possible and, above all, not to worry too much.

Russian Olive is one of 50 species recommended by the power company for planting under or near power lines.

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Russia Handed Stern Warning From Allies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and East Berlin; namely, the joint military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany.

"These rights are confirmed by the circumstances under which the two powers entered Germany, by their subsequent discussions and agreements, and by open and established practice over a period of 15 years."

Thus the Western powers completely turned down Russia's argument that the air corridors can properly be used only for the official business of the Allied powers and are subject to limitations as far as civilian traffic is concerned.

The Soviets have several times accused the United States particularly of transporting West German anti communist agitators and trouble makers to West Berlin. The United States has denounced such charges but also said that it really was none of Russia's business.

Aggressive Action

Today's warning was the second hands-off admonition delivered to the Soviet Union in two weeks. The previous one was in a statement by the White House which told the Russians that any aggressive action against the air corridors would have the most serious consequences.

"Air access to Berlin along the three corridors from West Germany is and has been unrestricted since the end of World War II in 1945," the notes said today.

"West Germans who make use of this means of transportation to Berlin do so in pursuit of a variety of business, cultural, political or other normal objectives, individually chosen, in a manner which is familiar and well understood in societies where free men regulate their own lives in accordance with free choice. That the U.S.S.R. should characterize such activities as criminal does not make them so."

Vital Importance

"Moreover these ties with the federal republic and the outside world are of vital importance to the viability and well being of West Berlin. The attitude of the U.S.S.R. and the East German authorities toward freedom of travel is plainly shown in the recent actions by which a prison wall was built across the heart of Berlin. The authorities of the East German regime have fired on, and even killed, their fellow countrymen who were seeking no more than to enter West Berlin."

The operation of the air corridors which run between Berlin and Hamburg, Buckeburg and Frankfurt-on-main was set up by four power agreement. Since Soviet participation in the management of the air control system is important to aircraft safety the three Western powers would like to keep the Soviets cooperative, officials said.

Much of the note, therefore, was concerned with argument as to the legal basis for the Allied assertion of unrestricted flight rights.

Voters Hand Tammany Hall Bitter Defeat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the outcome was a triumph for Democrats who want decency to rule their party."

He said the voters had repudiated DeSapio and that "the other party bosses must go as quickly as possible."

Support for Wagner

Chief among the others are Prior to the balloting, insurance Rep. Charles A. Buckley of the gents controlled 3 and 54 votes Bronx and Joseph T. Sharkey of the 16 in the Tammany Hall Brooklyn the City Council major executive committee.

They won 3 more votes for a

Wagner had the support of a total of 656. This is short of a

the organization leaders in win-majority, but some other mem-

bers of the committee are ex-

pecting the majority in 1953 and

1956 (the years he ran unsuccess-

fully for the White House)"

He is expected to make a bid for the Manhattan leadership of the party.

Stevenson paid a visit to Lan-

gan's headquarters to congratu-

late him and quipped: "Where

were all these people in 1952 and

1956 (the years he ran unsuccess-

fully for the White House)"

Wagner also broke with City Council President Abe Stark and

and in top control of patronage

Belgrade Meeting May Have Hiked War Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stationing in company with Nini Khrushchev.

Nehru had his own suggestions for a peace settlement in Germany that he wanted to express personally to Khrushchev and later to President Kennedy, but as a messenger from Belgrade he can't do that now.

What is known as Nehru's plan is that the West should recognize the partition of Germany into West of self-determination for Germans and communist states and transform Berlin into a free city with internationally guaranteed communications with the West.

From what Nehru told Indian from Israel.

Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent AB



A Woman Clings to a makeshift rope and balances precariously on the ninth floor window sill of a Kansas City apartment house Thursday as a fireman climbs a fire truck ladder to rescue her. The ladder, when extended, just reached the woman, identified as Mrs. Jacqueline Jones, 19. Police said Mrs. Jones locked herself in a bedroom after an argument with her husband.

Nikita Ready to Talk With U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Events, they increase the danger of mankind."

Nehru spoke for only 16 minutes before yielding the platform to we could not ignore the interests of the security of our country and the socialist camp.

Khrushchev then made the first public reference in the Soviet Union to the four recent nuclear weapon tests which the United States has reported made in Central Asia. The tests breached the necessity to carry out nuclear tests."

chose Deputy Mayor Paul R. Screvane as his running mate for that post; Screvane and Budget Director Abraham Beame, Wagner's choice for comptroller, also won nomination.

Stark sought the Democratic nomination for Brooklyn borough president and won easily. Lawrence E. Gerosa, the present city comptroller whom Wagner also dropped, is running for mayor in November as an independent Democrat.

The insurgent forces backing Wagner were headed by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lehman declared at a Wagner victory celebration: "We are going to get rid of the bosses, as I have urged for many years, and have honest officials and unbossed government."

Party Leadership

Lanigan, a former Nebraskan closely associated politically with Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations and former Democratic presidential candidate, emerged as a new figure on the political horizon in defeating DeSapio.

He is expected to make a bid for the Manhattan leadership of the party.

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They won 3 more votes for a

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Support



A Noon Luncheon preceded the presentation of awards to women golfers at Butte des Morts Golf Club Wednesday. From left are Mrs. William Remick, Menasha, Mrs. G. A. Scovil, Oshkosh, Mrs. George Beckley Jr., Appleton, and Mrs. George Tarter, Neenah. At right, Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. Allan Mulder look over some of the prizes presented to the season's best golfers.

Garden Clubs Ready Flower Show Plans

Valley View Garden Club and "Y" Garden Club will sponsor a joint flower show and meeting Monday at First Methodist Church, Appleton. Entries will be placed in the morning. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Carl Knoll is judge for the event.

Entries will fall into three categories, artistic arrangements, specimen blooms and house plants. Since this is the first effort of each club to participate in a flower show, the scope will be limited and experimental.

Tell Troth of Claire Bongers, T. J. Verhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bongers, 414 Johnson Ave., Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Thomas J. Verhagen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Verhagen, 800 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Bongers attended St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Mary Jane Dantenne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dantenne, Coleman, became the bride of Marvin Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Heller, 341 W. Wisconsin Ave., at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Coleman.

The Rev. Byron Belanger officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The bride was attended by Miss Darlene Boville, Milwaukee, as maid of honor, Mrs. Steve Hoppe, Richland Center, her sister, and Mrs. Charles Schumaker, Stockbridge.

Best man was William Ellenbecker, Appleton, and groomsmen were Steve Hoppe and Charles Schumaker. Donald Brandt, Milwaukee, and Paul Karls, Stockbridge, shared ushering duties.

The church hall was the setting for the dinner, reception and dance, after which the couple left for northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Coleman High School, works for United Grocers, Inc., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills.

Celery Stuffing

Mix cream cheese and Roquefort cheese, beating until fluffy, and use as a filling for celery wedges. Serve the stuffed celery on salad greens with French dressing. Nice first course!



Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Newlyweds To Live in Madison

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 1321 Alicia Drive, observed their golden wedding anniversary with an anniversary mass at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the ceremony.

The couple's children and their families entertained the pair at noon dinner at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Zuehlke were married Sept. 4, 1911, at Minneapolis, and have lived in Appleton for 48 years. They have four children: Mrs. C. F. Miller, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; A. J. Zuehlke, Manitowoc; G. A. Zuehlke, Appleton, and Mrs. R. A. Stack, Appleton.

Mr. Zuehlke is the retired president of the Appleton State Bank and is chairman of the board of directors.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School. She attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Appleton Business School. She has been employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is a graduate of Menasha High School.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sargent, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Brian Merton Jennerjahn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jennerjahn, 1340 W. Spring St.

Miss Sargent is a graduate of Riley High School, South Bend, Ind. She is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiance, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is a student at Stout State College, Menomonie.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Add Apple Rings

Fried apple rings are wonderful with bacon, ham or little pork sausage links. Add scrambled eggs and serve for brunch.

Butte des Morts Club's Women Golfers Award Trophies, Prizes

Wednesday was Clara Foulk Day at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. E. H. Foulk was honored at the luncheon by the women golfers for her many achievements, contributions of time and effort and the inspiration she has been and still is to the members.

Mrs. Foulk has been a member of Butte des Morts since 1932, and has been women's golf champion of the club for 17 years. A special song was dedicated to her and she was presented with a silver lapel watch. She also received the Women's Western Low Net pin for the 1961 season. Mrs.

Foulk is this year's winner of the State Senior Women's Championship. In August she also was the low net winner, second flight of the Metropolitan at Milwaukee. She lost by only two strokes in the low gross competition.

Speakers
Speaking in her behalf Wednesday were Mrs. Nick Engler, Mrs. D. C. Evans and Mrs. Frank Farver.

Also given recognition for the awards they won in representing BDM were Mrs. Gus A. Zuehlke, Mrs. Clarence Kramlich and Mrs. A. W. August.

Mrs. E. H. Brill was captain of the team winning the Northeastern Team Play competition by three points. Team members were Mrs. Farver, Mrs. Foulk and Mrs. E. N. Krueger.

Trophies and other awards were given to the August final match play tournament winners. Winners of the 18 hole championship flight were Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, winner; Mrs. K. L. Houston, runner-up, and Mrs. Robert Scherzinger, consolation winner.

Ringer Putts
Prizes were won for Ringer Putts for class A, Mrs. Krueger; class B, Mrs. Verner Haag; class C, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, and class D, Mrs. Milton Arps. Mrs. Krueger also won a gift for most approach shots. Mrs. S. Timmers won a gift for having nine one-putt greens on a Wednesday women's golf day.

Good fellowship prizes were

awarded to Mmes. Allan Mulder, Scovil, Timmers, Evans, Brauer, Schnese, Andy Wargo, Winkler, John C. Young Jr., Lawrence Koepke, E. A. Kalfahl, Ayers, Farver, Frans Larson, Ray McClane and R. A. Cochrane.

Chairman for Wednesday morning's golfing event, which was least fairway shots, was Mrs. A. J. Gerharz. Committee members were Mmes. Harvey J. Lhost, Otto G. Koller, William Borsum, and Robert Wirth; Sarazen, Mmes. John Ayers, Francis Jenkins, R. J. Winkler and Raymond Levee, and Pinnacle, Mmes. W. T. Bernhard, George Tarter, Theodore Utschig and Walter Weber. Worthington and Sarazen teams were tied for third place.

Wednesday Winners
Winners were Mrs. Scovil, class A; Mrs. Schnese and Mrs. George Koepke, tied in class B; Mrs. Milton Rueckl, class C, and Mrs. James Balliet, class D.

Next Wednesday is the final women's golf day event. Mrs. Frans Larson is chairman of the Circus Day event.

Mrs. A. W. August was named chairman of next year's golfing season. Elected as board members were Mrs. F. S. Marshall, Mrs. John Goehler and Mrs. Fred Kampo. Mrs. John Lundberg and Mrs. Francis Jenkins were retained on the board.

Winning Teams

Team Play winning teams for

18 holes were Wilson, composed of Mmes. G. A. Scovil, Clarence Kramlich, William Remick

and Mrs. E. N. Krueger.

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Mrs. S. M. Timmers, golf chairman, Mrs. Frans Larson, president of the women's board, Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, women's champion, and Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, the state's senior division champion, admire Mrs. Zuehlke's trophy. The trophies and awards were presented at a luncheon Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. Foulk was honored at the luncheon by the women golfers for her achievements and contributions for the club.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, 226 S. Maple St., Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pruitt, Chil-

James W. Ahrens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens.

Bongers at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31.

The Rev. Ray Blanchard performed the ceremony at

Kimberly High School and Church of the City, Chicago. The

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Corp., Kimberly. Her fiance was

employed at Kimberly - Clark

Robert Bongers, 609 E. Atlantic

St., and the late Mr. Bongers.

After a brief wedding trip to

Door County, the couple will live

in Chicago, where they are em-

ployed.

Mr. Bongers is a graduate of

Appleton High School.

Members will attend the Outa-

Memorial Mass

Sept. 17 at Holy Cross Cath-

olic Church in Kaukauna. The

morning mass of deceased court

members will be at 8 a.m. Nov. 7 at

St. Mary School, Menasha.

Edward Bart-

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Yank Problems Girl Resents Getting Clump Of Dirt as Gift From Europe

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 15 and my boy friend is 16. He went to Europe with his folks and was gone six weeks. His letters were simply wonderful, especially the parts where he said he missed me very much.

He got back yesterday and of course I was dying to see what he brought me in the way of a gift. Well, he handed me a paper sack and guess what was in it — a lump of dirt from Ireland. We are both Irish but I think this is a pretty poor excuse for a present. I'm anxious to let him know how I feel but my mother says to control my temper and say nothing. What do you advise? — Let Down

DEAR LET DOWN: What were you expecting — a Bentley? Say nothing about your disappointment. After all, a daughter of Erin should be mighty proud to own some of the old sod. And I must say the kid is plenty smart. This is really something you can pick up at the last minute!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are a practical woman who looks at all angles. Please give me some help.

My husband and I were divorced because I told him to choose between me and his 15-hour-a-day taxi job. He chose the taxi. He asked if he could continue to live in the house and pay room and board, and take the kids out every Sunday, as always. I agreed.

This arrangement has been going on for two years and it has worked out pretty well for all of us. In fact, we get along better now than we ever did. The kids don't realize we are divorced because neither of us has had the heart to tell them.

Last night the big lug suggested we get married again. What do you think? — Myrtle

Dear Myrtle: I think it's a

shame that some people use a me to be sure to pull the bathtub when a pea-shooter will plug it up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is wonderful. She's good-natured and understanding. I know how lucky I am when I listen to some of my girl friends talk about their mothers. But I have one gripe which drives me buggy.

She has a habit of repeating things to me which I already know. For example she'll say, "Don't forget to put water in the ice tray before you put it back." Or, "Remember to wash the lettuce carefully — vegetable bugs, you know!" Last night when she knocked on the door to tell

Smile to yourself when she gives orders, and don't let it upset your chemistry. Being able to understand and tolerate personality defects is a sign of maturity.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Ken-Mar Photo

Honeymooning in Indiana are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph Grelson. The couple was married at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss JoAnn Neubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Neubert, 5138 N. Mayflower Drive. The late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grelson, Chokio, Minn., were the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds will live in Appleton.

A series of six beginning and five advanced ballroom dancing lessons has been scheduled by the YMCA. Beginners lessons begin Oct. 6 from 9 to 11 p.m. Three instructors from Oshkosh will be present and the class will be limited to 22 couples.

Advanced lesson classes will be limited to 10 couples. They will be from 8:30 to 10:30 each Monday, beginning Oct. 2.

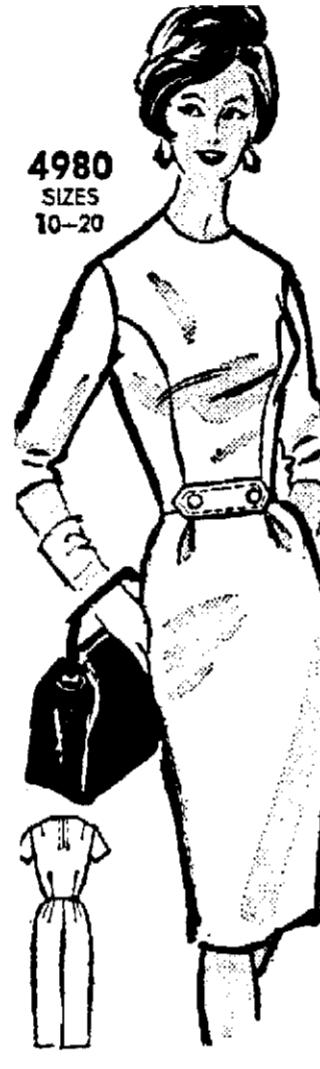
The YMCA has also announced that beginners bridge lessons will run for eight consecutive weeks starting Oct. 3. Advanced players lessons will also be for eight weeks, beginning Sept. 28. Mrs. H. J. Weller will instruct.

Registration for dancing or bridge lessons may be made at the YMCA desk.

Ballroom Dance Lessons Set At YMCA

Committee Members working on Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual Thrift Sale, Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at Knights of Pythias Hall, sorted items recently in the garage at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahnke, 727 E. Randall St. From left are Mrs. Fred Wichman, co-chairman, Mrs. Lynn Weaver, Mrs. W. J. Schmidt and Mrs. Jahnke, chairman.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Smooth and sleek every inch of the way — this easy-sew sheath is ideal for your first Fall flannel, jersey, cotton or faille. See how smartly button-on band takes the place of a belt.

Printed Pattern 4980: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

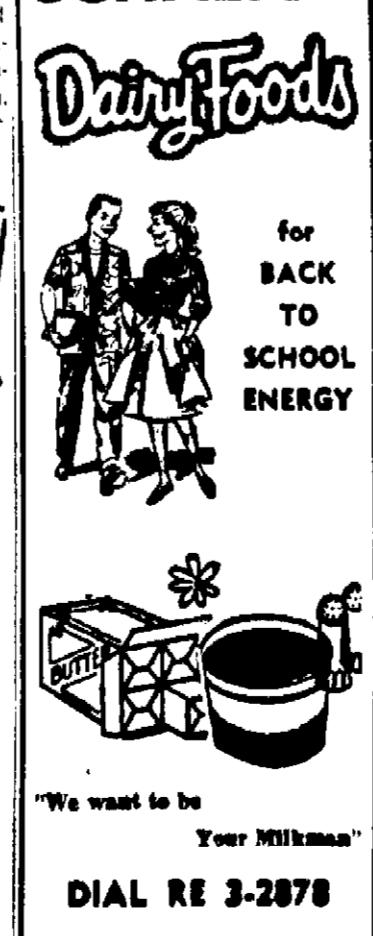
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Printed Pattern 100: Best Fashions — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35 cents.

Addition to Dip

Ever add caraway seed to a mayonnaise dip for carrot and celery sticks and small raw cauliflower.

SCHAFFER Dairy Foods



Hospital Auxiliary Readies Thrift Sale

Appleton Memorial Hospital beck, cashiering; Mrs. M. O. Auxiliary's seventh annual Thrift Sale, tables and racks; Mrs. Sale will start at 10 a.m. Sept. 20. George Schmidt and Mrs. Lynn at Knights of Pythias Hall. Arti-Weaver, pick-up, and Mrs. LeRoy cles are to be brought Sept. 18 Stohlmeyer, publicity.

and 19. An advance sale at price

The pick-up committee will call

and one half, will be from 10 a.m. until noon; 1 to 9 p.m. regular price; Sept. 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Clean up day will be Sept. 23.

Clothing, dishes, lamps, jewelry, children's books and toys, white elephants, furniture and many other items will be offered.

SUGAR BUSH — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Garden City, Mich., spent several days at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott.

Mrs. Henry Jahnke is general chairman and Mrs. Fred Wichman, co-chairmen. Committee heads are Mrs. George Schenke and Mrs. Lynn Meyer, sales people; Mrs. Gordon Seavers and Mrs. Wheeler Nelson, pricing and sorting; Mrs. Edna Jahl, store conditioning; Mrs. George Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, son, Truth or Consequences, N. J., telephone; Mrs. Harold M. Bahcall, furs; Miss Linda Hollen, area during the week.

Bonnie Jean Kilian, Arlington Heights, Ill., spent a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kilian.

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Silence Important To Growth, Change

BY ANGELO PATER

Great events are conceived in deep silence. We see only the surface of life and are too often deceived by what we think we see. In the winter just passed deep snow covered the hills, woods and fields with a blanket of silence. The country round about was hushed, so still the crackling of a twig echoed through the valley.

Under the pines, in this silence, there was a vibrating power at work that one could feel, hidden as it was. The slow-growing things were deep under the needles; the buds on the trees were waterproofed and jack-a-ted against the cold and storm. Life was mustering its forces there in the silence.

Noise is no indication of power.

Quite the contrary. Beware the silent man, the silent power. The sun rises and we hear no sound of it. The moon wheels into place so softly, yet the waters of the sea know and obey its signal. The great stars glow, the earth moves in harmony with them, but we hear no shouts of triumph, no threats.

Begin in Silence

It might be that much of the noise we hear these days is just that, noise: while underneath it, in the silence, great events are shaping for the future of mankind. There is that hope and there is history to warrant that hope.

Long before Galileo spoke the words that changed man's thinking and put new meaning into an-

cient way, the forces of thought had been working in men's minds and when the time was ripe for the new idea it was born. "The earth did move." Truth is an impelling force and it has a way of entering man's mind, breeding there until its time has come. Until then it makes no noise.

These are troubled days, and noisy. Let's consider the powers that work in silence, for the good of mankind. Let us have faith and courage to face the truths that are dawning for our children's good. We cannot see what lies ahead, but we know it will be right and good for our children's children. Let's hold fast to what is good and be ready to welcome new good for their sakes.

Sheinwold

Use Slide Suit Not Your Trump

Don't be in a hurry to draw trumps at your first opportunity. Dummy's trumps, such as they are, may be needed for a while.

South ruffed the third round of hearts and drew trumps. He was annoyed that it took four rounds of trumps to draw them all, but he didn't give up hope.

South then led a club to dummy's king and led the ten of diamonds for a finesse. The fin-

esse lost, and West cashed another heart, defeating the contract.

Only one good thing could be said for South: he didn't take all night to go down. If they ever award medals for going down quickly at four spades, we'll put in a good word for South. It's about all he'll ever win.

Draw Only One Trump

After ruffing the third heart, South should lead a trump to dummy's jack and return the ten of diamonds immediately for a finesse. No need to draw any further trumps.

If West wins, dummy's trump stops him from cashing another heart. If West cunningly refuses the first diamond, South should draw the rest of the trumps and take his ten tricks without trying a further diamond finesse.

South doesn't plan to ruff anything in dummy of his own free will, but he must keep one trump in dummy as a barrier to the hearts. It is needed only until he has managed to develop a third diamond trick.

Daily Question

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S 6 4 2 H Y Q J 2 C Q 5 2 D 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. You have more than enough strength for a positive response. Show the trump support and see what sort of move partner can make to up

Obviously, there comes a day when it's time to consider itself changes via new formulas and forms. The skin changes, too.

(Copyright, 1961)

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecrafter Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Friday, Sept. 8, 1961 Page A12



**Maris Whacks No. 55
As Yanks Score 7-3
Win Over Cleveland**

**Red Sox Hand
Detroit Seventh
Loss in a Row**

Roger Maris, an old hand at busting down barriers (he once crashed through a wooden fence chasing a fly ball), now is within five home runs of powering through to tie Babe Ruth's 34-year-old record of 60.

Maris hit No. 55, his second in two games, as the New York Yankees cracked the Cleveland Indians 7-3 Thursday night. Only three other challengers to Ruth's supreme 60 in 1927 ever have been this close—Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Hack Wilson.

Foxx got to 58 with the old Philadelphia A's in 1932. Greenberg also finished with 58, for Detroit in 1933. Wilson stopped at 56 with the Chicago Cubs when he set the National League record in 1930.

Maris Bunts

Maris, who started Cleveland defenses with a drag bunt that brought in a run his first at-bat Thursday night, still is seven games ahead of the Babe's record of three games.

He has 14 games in which to break Ruth's mark within the limit of 154 team decisions set by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Teammate Mickey Mantle, his Cincinnati and five in back of the total still at 51, fell two games second-place Los Angeles Dodgers behind Ruth's pace when he failed to score. Milwaukee holds a three-to-connect for the second straight game edge over fourth-place San Francisco. But the Mick doubled home Francisco.

The tie-breaking run that gave the Yanks their eighth straight victory schedule, the Braves have one victory and a run-away, nine-game lead over Detroit.

The second place Tigers lost with the exception of Cincinnati, their seventh in a row. 8-4 at Boston, they had pretty good success in an afternoon game. Third against the teams they must face, place Baltimore edged within 3½ games of Detroit by whipping

Washington 6-3 in the only other AL game scheduled.

Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in the lone NL game.

"My Job"

Maris, whose solo homer came in the third inning on a 1-0 pitch by losing left-hander Dick Stig-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 7

**Braves to Play
11 of Last 20
Games at Home**

**Name Bob Hendley
To Open Set With
Pirates Tonight**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves had a day off Thursday to catch their breath for the final drive of the 1961 season which begins tonight when they take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates for the first pace.

The third-place Braves have 20 of 154 team decisions set by games left and find themselves Commissioner Ford Frick.

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Elkhart Lake Race Has Become Major Sports Car Event in 5 Years

ELKHART LAKE (AP) — The Monica, Calif. After his victory Road America 500, one of the here he left the amateur ranks Nation's top road races, will have to join the professional circuit in five national champions in Europe. This year he made a field for the 1961 edition this Sun strong bid for the world championship.

The 500-mile grind is the finale event of a weekend of sports car racing on the winding, four-mile many drivers attempt, Hill won Road America paved course. The the inaugural race in a Ferrari program opens Saturday with six with an average speed of 81.41 miles per hour.

Driving solo, something not racing on the winding, four-mile many drivers attempt, Hill won Road America paved course. The the inaugural race in a Ferrari program opens Saturday with six with an average speed of 81.41 miles per hour.

The speed record stood until 1959 when the present standard of 82.2 m.p.h. was posted by Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N. J., and Eddie Crawford of Northfield, Ill. They won even though Hansgen was timed at more than five minutes for the last lap after the team's Lister Jaguar broke a gear. The car was barely moving when it crossed the finish line.

The final 45 minutes of last year's race was run in a rain and hail storm. The victory went to Luke Stear of Zionville, Ind., and Dave Cousey of Carmel, Ind., in a birdcage Maserati.

Back This Year

Both will be back this year trying for a repeat victory, something that has eluded drivers so far. But they will not race as a team. Their Maserati "blew up" during the summer. Cousey will join his twin brother, Dean, in an RSK Porsche. Stear is still trying to find a team because it never does.

Defending champion Arkansas is Hansgen the only former champion fourth by the experts and pions sure to race. Hansgen will Coach Frank Broyles says he be driving with one of the five doesn't have the defense this year. national champions. Augie Pabst However, the Razorbacks look of Milwaukee, the B-modified stronger offensively.

Rice and Texas are the teams that makes Dave Cousey and

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Rice and Texas are the teams being put on the spot. Rice has Hansgen and Pabst will share more veterans and more seniors rear-engine Type 63 Maserati, and Coach Jess Neely is one of its one of three cars entered by Con-

biggest boosters for his team to neptic's Briggs Cunningham. A

win the championship. Jim Sexton Back

handled by Bill Kimberly of Ne-

Texas Coach Darrell Royal of nah, Wis., and Dick Thompson of

points to too many sophomores in Washington, D. C. Thompson is

the line although he admits his another of the national champs,

backfield should compare with any holding the title in C-modified.

It includes Jim Sexton. The third Cunningham car, a

similar Cunningham entry will be

the champion.

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Record Number of Paper Firm Children Attending Appleton Schools

14,287 in Classes Represents About 4.6 Per Cent Increase

An all-time high of 14,287 children are attending classes in the Appleton school district this fall. Elementary enrollment at Madison, 8,005 in public schools, 864 in non-Lutheran schools and 5,018 in less than last year, as junior high enrollment there increased 132, to 506. The other two junior highs, filled to capacity, grew only slightly—Roosevelt to 578 and Wilson to 598.

The Lutheran schools' enrollment is 21 less than last year. Fox Valley Lutheran High's total dropped from 330 to 327. St. Paul from 340 to 333 and Zion from 91 to 91. St. Matthew School's population grew from 99 to 103.

The public schools' biggest increase is on the elementary level, where enrollment jumped 9.7 per cent, from 4,666 to 5,142.

Junior Highs Grow

Junior high school enrollment grew 9.5 per cent, from 1,539 to 1,682, and senior high enrollment dropped by 4.4 per cent, from 1,651 to 1,581. The senior high decrease is due to the addition of a senior class at Xavier Catholic High School, which noted an increase of 268 students.

The new Edison Elementary School has 602 students, 217 more than its predecessor did last year. Elementary (excluding orthopedic and special education) classes, which enrolled 50 at Morgan School last year have been transferred back to Edison, and a number of students are being transported to Edison to relieve crowding in South Side schools.

Jefferson School, with 588 students, noted an increase of 14, including some transported from the South Side.

Red Star Counted

Other public elementary schools reporting increased enrollment are Huntley, with 566 children, the chamber's industrial development committee, local industry Kinley, 422, up 33. Jackson, 229, up 14; Lincoln, 618, up 11; Foster, 252, up 10, and Washington, 337, up four.

Others Planned

The leadership course is the first of four to be offered for foremen and supervisors. Other courses will be developing supervisory skills, reducing production costs and personal growth in communications.

Each course will run for 18 hours, and will consist of three 6-hour days of study spaced one week apart.

The leadership course will be conducted on Nov. 14, 21 and 28. Classes will run from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Another set of four courses will be offered later for general foremen and superintendents. Subjects for these will be modern leadership techniques, developing administrative skills, reducing production costs and creative problem solving. Each of these will be 18-hour courses.

The enrollment fee for each of the courses is \$65, including all instruction materials.

The university's management institute staff members will teach the courses and act as discussion leaders.

Grants New Wage Increase

3 Per Cent Salary Hike Okayed by Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — A three per cent general wage increase, retroactive to Aug. 1, was granted to hourly-paid employees of the Combined Locks Paper Company at the conclusion of negotiations between unions and the firm Wednesday.

The increase includes a seven-cent per hour minimum for male employees and a six-cent per hour minimum for female workers. This includes the new base for day shift workers \$1.36 per hour, and for shift workers the base rate is now \$2 per hour. The female base rate is \$1.82 per hour.

Also approved was a one-cent per hour increase for workers on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Thus the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift receives no differential, the 3 to 11 p.m. shift receives six cents differential and the third shift was increased to a 12 cents differential.

Vacation Change

Under the new contract, employees with 20 or more continuous years service will receive four weeks vacation. This becomes effective May 1, 1962. Approximately 380 hourly paid employees are affected by the new contract which runs until Aug. 1, 1962.

Unions negotiating included the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers Local 144 and the United Papermaker and Paperworkers Union Local 264.

Youth Denies He Drove at High Speeds

A 22-year-old Appleton youth today denied that he led city and county police on a high-speed chase in Appleton and on surrounding highways.

James Price, 2435 N. Lyndale Ave., was arraigned today before Municipal Judge Gustave Keller.

Price was the driver of a car that struck a train at 4 a.m. Sept. 4 on County Trunk BB near the Flintstone Bar. He received minor injuries in the crash and was arrested after being released from the hospital the next day. Appleton Police said they identified him as the driver of the car that escaped from city and county patrols at about 1:30 a.m. Sept. 4.

Price was released on \$120 bond on the two charges and a trial was set for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

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Church Building Unit Sets Recommendations

Committee Will Consider Ideas of Parish Members in Making Plans for New Edifice

MENASHA — An advisory building committee composed of members of St. Thomas Episcopal parish was named this week to formulate a single set of recommendations for the proposed church building project.

The committee will consider and evaluate ideas from parishioners in the process of preparing its report. The present church building project, which was parked illegally, was noticed by a salesman at the Gibson Used Car Lot. A wallet was found in the car and the investigation is continuing.

Sentencing Again Postponed by Judge

OSHKOSH — Proceedings against Earl Lauger, 46, 154 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, were postponed until Wednesday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane on the report. The present church building condition that Lauger does not drink and stays out of taverns.

Lauger had been arrested for being drunk and disorderly Aug. 26 and was to have been sentenced last Wednesday. Judge Cane postponed sentencing then again today dependent on Fred D. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Chester make sure that the new building of the Episco-

Church, Women of the Church, and is now engaged in a study of the liturgy, in order to Keith Hollander, acolytes; Mrs. Weese and Associates, Chicago, is charge of the project. Weese has visited the Public Welfare by Municipal for that day.

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Sale of Bankrupt Business Ordered

Crandon Civic Leaders Hopeful Disaster Will Bring New Life

By RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Sale of the Streckert Plywood Corp. at Crandon Oct. 18 was ordered here Thursday afternoon following a federal bankruptcy hearing.

Hopelessly in debt, Streckert Plywood shut down its plant on May 31. Some 110 men and women, with an annual payroll of \$253,000, were left without jobs. Most of them still aren't working regularly.

But Crandon civic leaders are hopeful that out of the disaster will come new industrial life for that economically harassed northern community. They feel that somebody could buy the property and get it back into profitable production.

Testimony at the hearing Thursday estimated assets at approximately \$248,312. Secured claims were figured at between \$183,000 and \$205,000.

Unpaid Wages

Any balance from the proceeds of the sale would be divided by firms and individuals filing unsecured claims believed to approach \$400,000. The figure includes unpaid wages of about \$25,000.

E. H. Streckert, of Abbotsford, president of the company, is attempting to salvage \$22,200 as the appraised value of machinery which he contends belongs to him. There is some question whether it will be recognized as a secured claim.

Streckert Plywood, which started operations in May of 1955, was Crandon's only industry. It was founded with the financial support of Crandon Industries, a community development organization, which took a first mortgage on exchange for \$90,000 in local contributions.

Substantial additional funds were pumped into the struggling business to keep it going. Credit was extended liberally, and workers at one time voluntarily waived wages of over \$20,000.

Howard W. Hilgendorf, referred to in bankruptcy for the federal district court in Milwaukee, presided at the proceedings Thursday in city hall. Testimony consisted mainly of a tabulation of assets as determined by appraisals, and listing of secured claims against the defunct business.

Object to Auction

Crandon Industries and other secured creditors objected to the unsecured claims. No testimony was taken, however, to list them in detail.

"I think we could convince them that they should take stock for their bankruptcy auction. They contend that the property should go to provide peanuts, and the unsecured creditors would get very little, if anything."

"I think we could keep some kind of industry going," he argued.

Referee Hilgendorf inquired about available capital.

"That's one thing we don't have up north," Curran replied. "We just run our business without capital. I think we could run on a shoestring for a time; the people would wait for wages."

This provoked an audible chuckle from the handful of Crandon residents seated in the rear of the hall.

"Working without wages is no good—we tried it," remarked one of the observers at conclusion of the hearing.

endorf, announcing his decision after a recess, agreed with him. "I believe the primary duty of the referee is to try to salvage something for the unsecured creditors if at all possible," Hilgendorf stated.

"The easy way out would be to turn the property over to the secured creditors, but I feel the appraised value is not so far out of line that the unsecured creditors and wage claimants will not have some recovery."

The referee pointed out that Crandon Industries and Streckert both went into the venture fully aware of an element of risk. In addition, he said, Crandon Industries went along with Streckert even after the firm defaulted on mortgage payments.

Hilgendorf pointed out that the sale, which will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 18 on the premises, will be subject to confirmation by the court. A hearing on confirmation will be held in the Green Bay City Hall at 2 p.m. Oct. 19.

Doesn't Testify

Donald C. O'Melia, a Rhinelander attorney, represented Crandon Industries at the hearing. Joe Kluss, president of the organization, was present but did not testify.

A former garage owner and now a Forest County traffic officer, Kluss worked for about two years in a supervisory capacity at the plant until he was injured in a sander accident. He never drew his salary, but put money into the business at various times, and is now seeking to recover \$57,000.

Streckert, who also was not called to the stand, was represented by Clifford Curran of Medford. Forest County's claims for unpaid taxes were presented by Dist. Atty. Robert O'Connell.

Appraisal figures reported at the hearing totaled \$248,312. Liens on the real estate and other property total \$112,462.50.

Federal Tax Lien

The federal tax lien was reported as approximately \$20,000, while Forest County is attempting to collect \$18,000 in taxes and \$1,872 in interest. Various other liens amount to \$32,607.79.

Curran, as Streckert's attorney, mentioned the figure of \$400,000 as a close estimate of unsecured claims. No testimony was taken, however, to list them in detail.

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"I think we could keep some kind of industry going," he argued.

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"Working without wages is no good—we tried it," remarked one of the observers at conclusion of the hearing.



Greg Schulte, Left, Appleton, diocesan Holy Name president, will preside at the fourth annual officers' training institute of the Green Bay Diocese Sunday at Green Bay. He is shown at a recent planning meeting

with John Reimer, New London Deanery president; the Rev. Henry Scholten, New London spiritual director, and Bernard Blob, Appleton, Outagamie Deanery president.

Murphy Firm Wins Zoning Law Changes \$463,568 Job

Proposed for Region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, is the apparent low bidder with \$463,568 for graveling the base course along a seven-mile stretch of new U.S. 41 between Appleton and the east Outagamie County line (near State 96).

The bid must be approved by the state highway commission and the governor.

Menasha Air Force Officer Selected for Bomber Competition

ROSWELL, N. M. — Maj. Robert R. Du Charme, formerly of Menasha, is a member of one of permit, in addition to uses found the two 6th Bomb Wing crews selected to represent the 15th Air Force in the Strategic Air Command and fabricating shops.

Forrest R. Powers, 26, route 2, Kaukauna, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Du Charme, 242 Lake St., in Menasha.

He is stationed at Walker Air Force Base, where he is member of assembly, number of employees, floor area of business places.

Maj. Du Charme and his family have lived in Roswell for approximately three years.

Business zones would include neighborhood business, shopping centers, downtown areas, accommodation centers and commercial

family homes such as in built-up sections of the community. Most densely populated would be the multiple dwelling zone, where single and duplex houses also would be allowed.

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13 Movies Slated for Filming in September

Hollywood Cameras Busy in Studios; 'Cleopatra' Only Holdover Picture

Thirteen movies are scheduled to go before cameras this month, indicating that Hollywood still is an up and coming movie town. The film industry reports that 12 pictures were in the filming stage last month, one short of the September schedule. Of this present baker's dozen, only one is a holdover. This movie is "Cleopatra," starting Elizabeth Taylor. It was delayed because of the star's illness and then the locale, originally planned for England, was switched to another studio in a more favorable climate.

At Columbia Studios, a mystery thriller about a jewel robbery, stars Jack Lemmon. The film is being directed by Robert Parrish. A second movie, "Jason and the Golden Fleece," is based on the famous classic of similar name. The stars have not been set definitely for this production, under the direction of Don Chaffey.

"Advise and Consent," the recent best-seller on the government in Washington, D. C., is an Otto Preminger production. Its cast of stars include Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, over. Stars are Jim Hutton and

Paula Prentiss in this Joseph L. Mankiewicz production. Richard Thorpe is doing the directing. A western called "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" is underway at Paramount Studios with James Stewart and John Wayne as co-stars. John Ford is the producer.

Besides "Cleopatra," 20th Century-Fox is doing a remake of "State Fair" and launching the "Young Man," the latter on a series of short stories by the late Ernest Hemingway that center on the fictional character of Nick Adams.

Stars Richard Behrman

Richard Behrman plays the Nick Adams role in "Young Man," with Susan Kohner as his co-star. The film has Jerry Wald as its producer and Martin Ritt as director.

Pat Boone sings and plays the masculine lead in "State Fair."

which Jose Ferrer is directing.

This perennial favorite which

came to fame as a prize-winning

novel, also stars Barry Darrin, Pamela Tiffin, Ann-Margret and a former movie favorite, Alice

May, who is returning to her acting career in the vehicle.

"Freud," a biological film on the father of psychiatry is being directed by John Huston at Universal-International. The line-up of stars include Montgomery

Clift, Susannah York, Larry

Parks and Susan Kohner.

At Warner Bros. studio, "The Chapman Report," deals with a doctor and his staff who invade

suburbia to glean information a

la Kinsey report. George Cukor

is directing the movie that in

cludes Shelley Winters and Jane

Fonda in its cast. A love story

with its background in Italy, "Lovers Must Learn," also is un

derway at Warner's. The cast fea

tures Troy Donahue, Suzanne

Pleshette, Angie Dickinson and

Rosanna Brazzi under the direc

tion of Delman Daves.

Appearing on subsequent weeks

will be Prof. E. Graham Waring

of the religion department at

The Philosopher as Adventurer;

Alfred North Whitehead;" Prof.

Minoo Adenwalla, political sci

ence, "England and India: a Case

Study of the Impact of the West

on Asian Nationalism;" Prof.

Anne Jones, French, "Albert

Camus;" Prof. F. Theodore Cloak,

drama, "The Theater Today;" Prof. Elizabeth Forster, English

George Bernard Shaw;" Prof.

J. Bruce Brackenridge, "The

Role of Pure Chance in Physics;"

Prof. Lawrence D. Steele Jr., art

history, Jackson Pollock and

Charles Breunig, history, "De

Gaulle: Savior of the Republic;"

and Prof. LaVahn Maesch, direc

tor of the conservatory, "Russian

Music."

Professors Breunig and Maesch

have just returned from leaves of

absence in Europe, studying in

the areas of their lectures.

5 High Schools in

Fox Cities to Take

Part in TV Series

Five Fox Cities high schools will

take part in the Saturday noon

High School Showcase program on

WFRV-TV. The 30-week series

starts Saturday with the Madrigal

Singers of St. Joseph Academy

of Green Bay.

The concert band of Xavier High

School is scheduled to present the

program Sept. 16. Anthony Dorn

is band director.

Program dates will be announced

later for the other Fox Cities

schools, including Appleton High

School, Fox Valley Lutheran,

Neenah High and Menasha High.

Other regional schools participating

in the weekly program are

West High School, East High

School and Prentons of Green

Bay; Preble High School; and

three DePere schools, DePere

High, West DePere and Abbot

Pennington.

8:30-9 (channel 54) — Preview

Theater has another unsold, situa

tion comedy pilot film to show

you tonight. "Picture Window" is

the same old stuff — the young

couple and their children and their

odd predicaments.

9:30 (channel 11) — Mark

Goddard is featured on the repea

on of Robert Taylor in The De

liverettes. This time, his secret past

is used to be a race track exer

cise boy but outgrew it helps the

cause of justice.

9:30 (channel 2) — Keenan

Wynn turns away from his usual

loudmouth role to play a modest gross and that the production cur

playwright on The Twilight Zone recently is registering about \$400,000

repeat. He conjures up living ver

uously in a current wave of driv

esions of the characters he cre

ates in dates around the country.

More than \$50,000,000 of the

comes home one night, looks figure is attributed to the U.S.

through the window and spots

Keenan smooching with a pretty

girl. When she gets into the room,

the girl has vanished.

9:30-10 (channel 2) — Mamie

Van Doren's unhappy childhood

and hairstylist Antoine's carbo

andish-decorated coiffure are

two of the notes of interest on

Person to Person tonight. Charles

Collingwood drops in on Miss Van

Doren in Hollywood. Antoine is

called on in his Paris apartment.

Then he leads us to his studio

where he discusses hair styles and

wigs with the help of three mod

eis.

10:30-12 (channel 54) Best of

Paar repeats June 20 show with

Jack Haskell, Alexander King,

Nippy Russell and Wally Cox as

guests.

Youths Fined for

Street Fighting

KAUKAUNA — Two teen-aged

boys were fined \$10 each for dis

orderly conduct after being arrest

ed by police in a street dispute.

Police were called by witnesses

to the fight.

Fined were Gary McFarland,

18, 320 Klein St., Kaukauna, and

Joseph Wouters, 17, 115 E. Tobac

noir St., Kaukauna.

10:30-The Third Man

11:00-Showcase

11:30-Buzzo the Clown

11:30-Huckleberry Hound

11:30-Channel 7 Reports

11:30-Doug Edwards

11:30-Rawhide

11:30-Route 66

11:30-Adventure Theater

11:30-Twilight Zone

12:00-Churches Speak

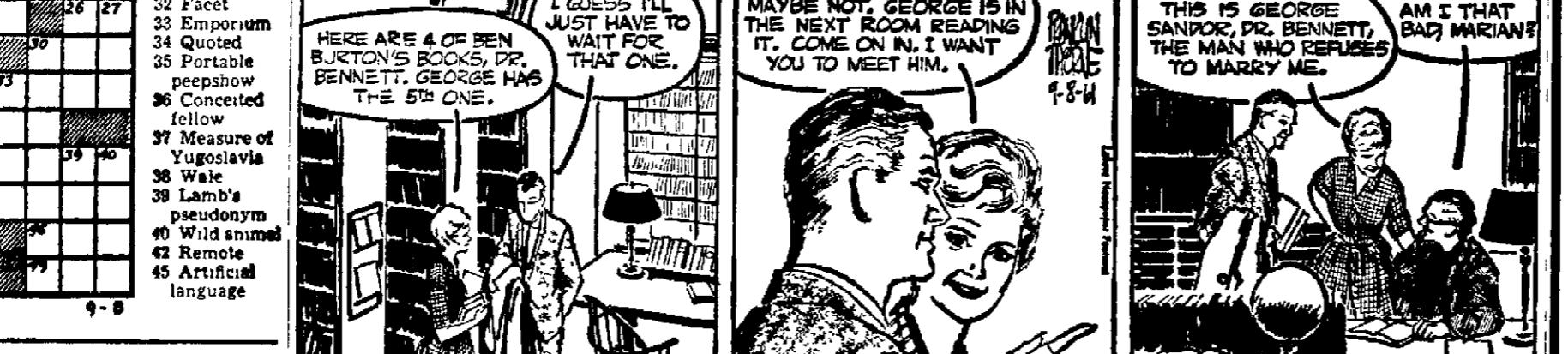
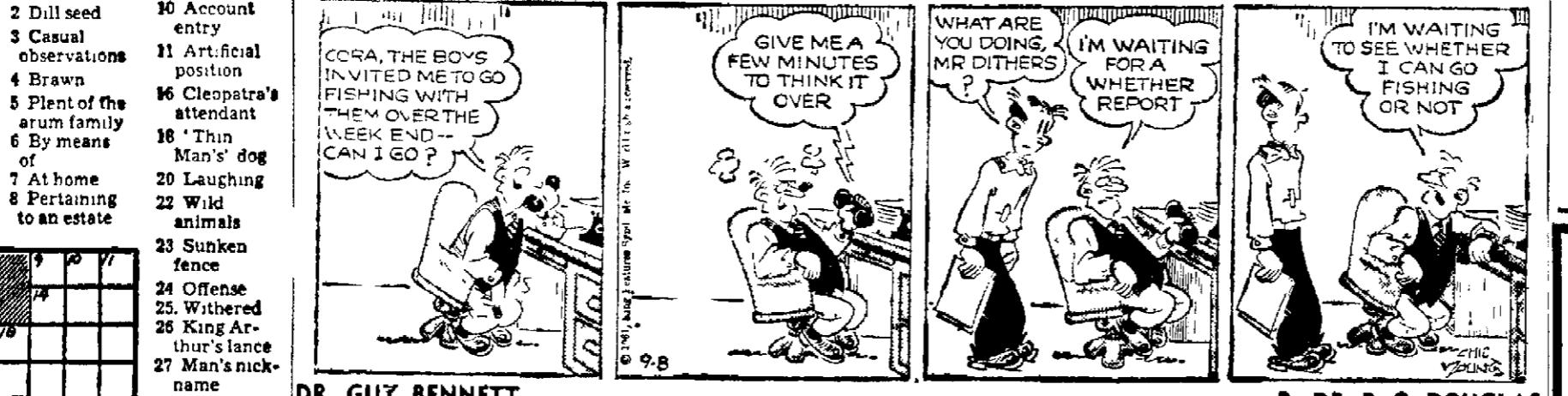
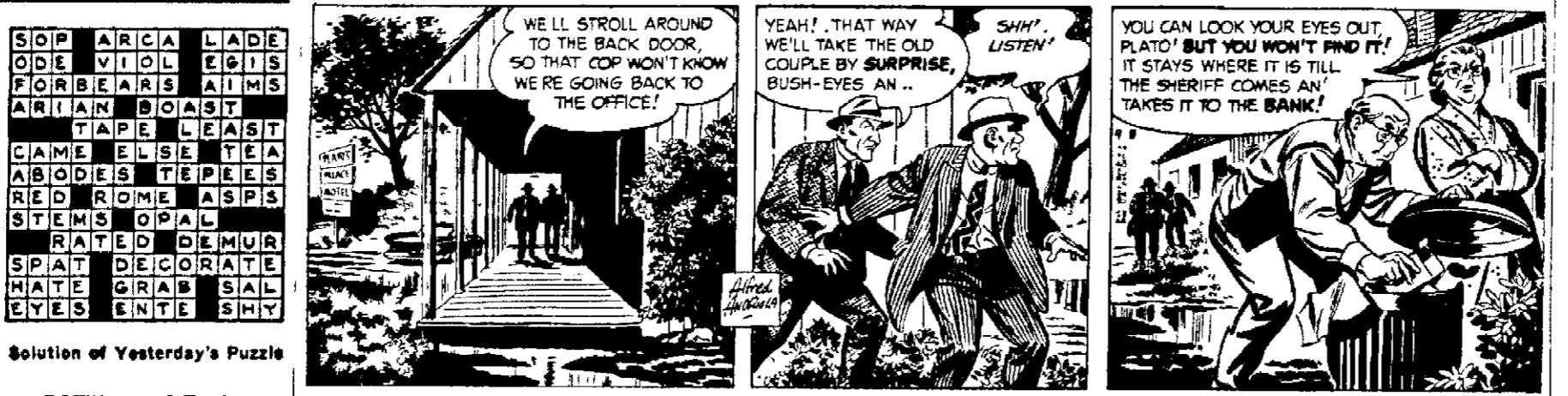
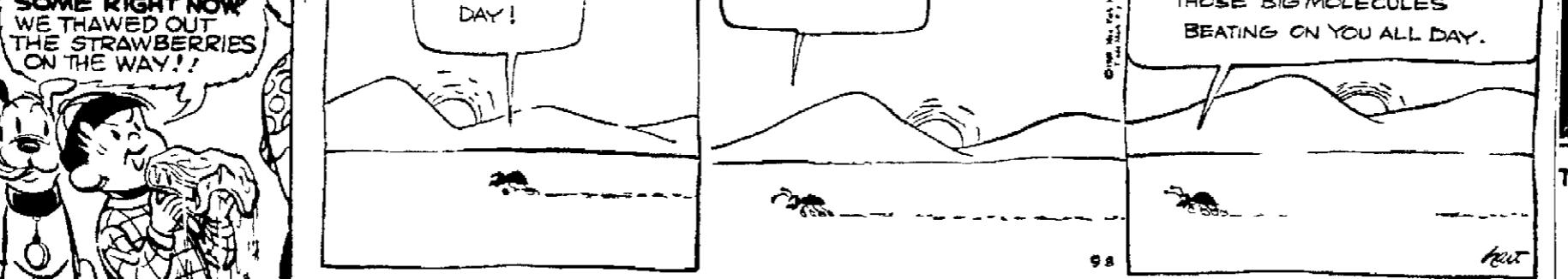
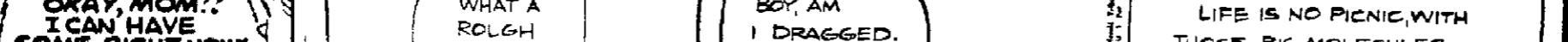
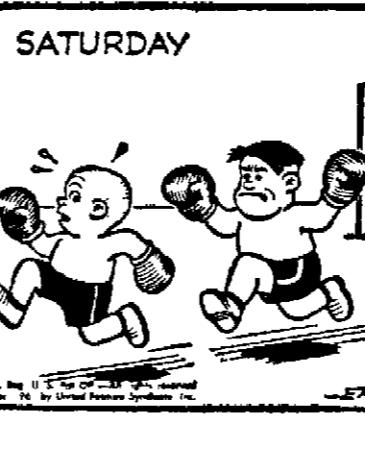
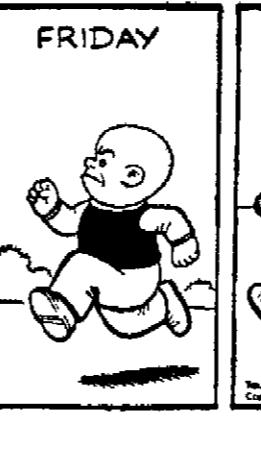
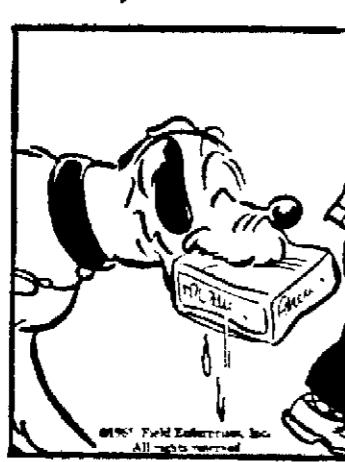
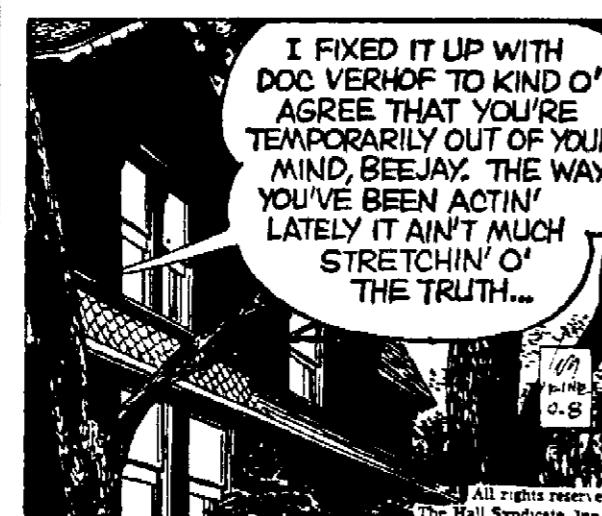
12:00-Great Ghost Stories

12:00-Feature Film

12:00-Channel 7 Reports

12:00-Weather

1



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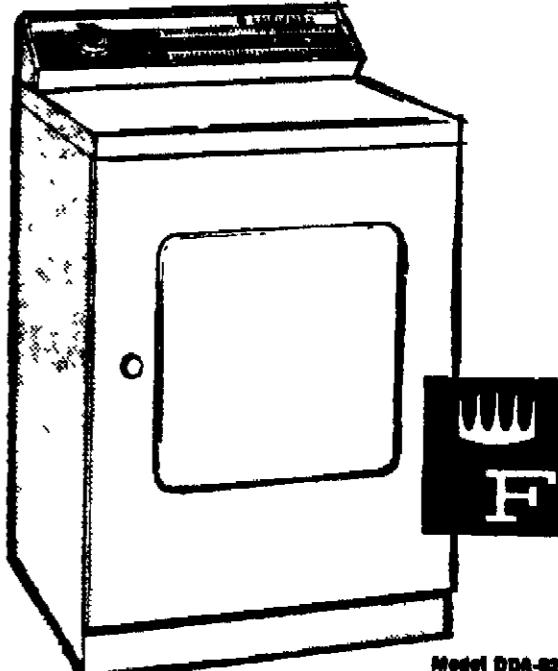
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17. Rods used as symbols of authority
19. Gazed fixedly
20. Renew
21. Immature
22. Invoices
23. Invites
25. Moon goddess
30. One who tends the sick: abbr.
32. Belonging to him
33. Idler
34. Coral of the lobster
35. One in definitely
36. False show
37. Repair
38. Grottoes
39. Short-snapped fabric
40. Fixed the cost of
41. Distorted
42. Honey badger
43. Adjective suffix
44. Papal scarf
45. Draw
46. Supreme being
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- 4

Diocese Bishop To be Awarded Highest Honor

Holy Name Societies To Hold 4th Annual Training Institute

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, will receive the highest episcopal Holy Name Society award Sunday as the highlight of the fourth annual officers' training institute for Holy Name officers of the Green Bay diocese.

The institute will begin at 1:10 p.m. in Green Bay. The investiture of Bishop Bona with the "Shield of Blessed Gregory X



Bishop Bona

sader" will take place at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral at 4:15 p.m. followed by a dinner at the cathedral school at 5:45 p.m.

The honor for the Green Bay bishop is to be conferred by the Very Rev. Dennis McCarthy, O.P., national Holy Name director, and the Rev. Raymond Sculini, O.P., provincial Holy Name director.

Fifth Bishop

Bishop Bona is the fifth bishop to receive the Blessed Gregory award.

Several Appleton area men will serve as instructors for the Diocesan workshop and will attend the dinner.

Greg Schulte, Appleton accountant, is president of the Diocesan Holy Name Union.

Officers of parish Holy Name Societies throughout the diocese and of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be taking part in the institute for officers at Premonstre High School.

Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. and the session will open with a keynote address by Father McCarthy.

Topics of panel sessions include roles of the spiritual director or pastor, the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, marital programming for a rural society, Catholic lay action, youth and Holy Name; spiritual insurance deanery officer training and deanery retreat chairman.

Paul Corbin Cleared On Charge of Having Worked for Red Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey today cleared Paul Corbin, his special assistant of charges of having worked for communist causes.

The chairman said he saw no reason for dismissing Corbin from his post with the Democratic National Committee.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., had sought an investigation of the political background of Corbin, a resident of Janesville, Bailey, in a letter to Laird said.

I have talked with people who have known Mr. Corbin for a long time. Their conclusion is that while Mr. Corbin has been a very controversial figure in many of his undertakings, he never was affiliated with any subversive group."

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1955 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.

1955 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.

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1955 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.

1955 FORD V-8 Victoria

1955 DODGE 2-Dr.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr.

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1955 DODGE 2-Dr.

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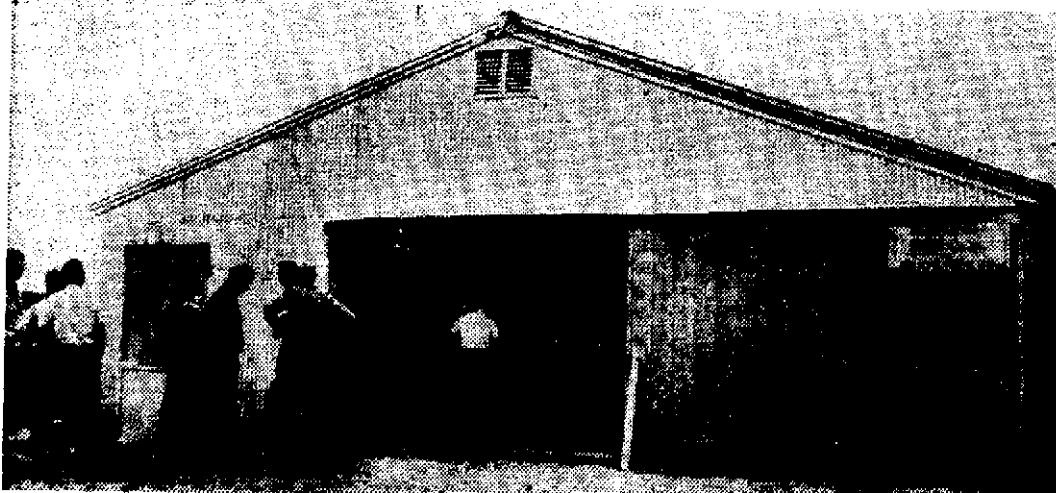
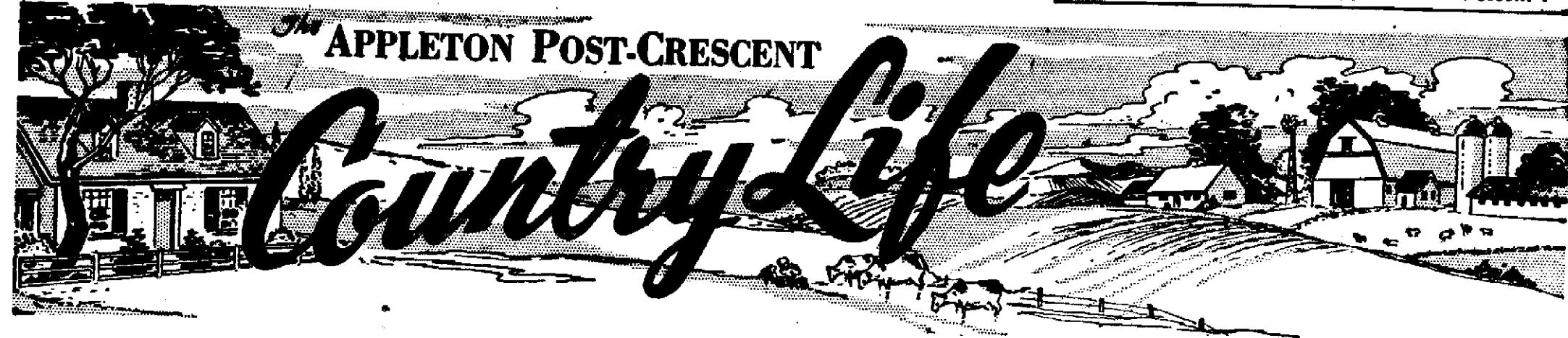
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



Visitors thronged the new shed at open house Saturday at the Swine Breeding Research Cooperative at Francis Creek. The new "supermarket" provides a place where members of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative can purchase breeding stock.



The interior of the new Swine Breeding Research Cooperative is filled with pens. Members can inspect the stock and purchase it right away. Only proven breeding stock will be sold by the new organization.

Fox River Valley Pure Milk Co-op Meets Sept. 13

Members of the Fox River Valley local of Pure Milk Products Cooperative's district VII will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton, local president Floyd J. Nelson, route 1, Neenah, reports.

Officers will be chosen, and the group will pick representatives to speak for them at PMPC's 32nd annual convention in Fond du Lac Oct. 30-31. District VII's present director is Henry Kirk of Omro. They also will consider resolutions for presentation at the Fond du Lac gathering.

Officers of the local besides Nelson now are Arnold Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, vice president; Sidney C. Rasmussen, route 1, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer; and the following directors: G. Philip Grundy, route 4, Oshkosh; Gordon Vande Hey, route 1, Menasha, and Henry S. Renn, route 4, Appleton.

Musicians from the Becker music center, Oshkosh, will entertain the group, and a dairy lunch will be served. Cheese gift packages will be given, and there will be door prizes.

60 Purebred Holsteins For Sale at Calumet 400

Annual Event Will be Held Sept. 18
At County Fairgrounds Arena in Chilton

CHILTON — Over 60 head of purebred Holsteins make up the herd, they serve the dual purpose list for the Calumet 400 Sale set for Sept. 12 at the fairgrounds arena here.

Bulk of the consignments to this year's sale are springing heifers.

The sale is often referred to as the 400 Foundation Sale. The numerical portion of the title comes from the 400 pound annual butterfat requirement for animals consigned.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. Leonard Seybold is sale manager. Other personnel include Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, auctioneer; Don Steege and Victor Voigt, ringmen; Glenn Householder, announcer; G. G. Bloomer and Bert Ketter, clerks; Walter and Robert Schneider, leadmen, and Richard Keuler and Jerry Berg, barn men.

Consigners from Calumet County are Clarence Brill, Gerald

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-Op Holds Open House at Center

Girls Model Dresses at Calumet Fair

Future Homemakers, 4-H Projects Seen In Grandstand Show

CHILTON — Twenty-four girls enrolled in 4-H and Future Homemaker sewing projects displayed their talents as seamstresses before a grandstand audience at the Calumet County Fair Monday night. All participants modeling their garments had received blue ribbons at a dress review.

In the junior group modeling cotton skirts were Mary Ellen Dohr and Karen Pruess, Homestead Club; Marily Gosz and Diane Quella, Sherwood Wide Awake, and Catherine Marx, Darboy Ever Alert.

Rosann Geiser, Pine Creek, and Ritalyn Krueger, Friendly Valley, modeled skirts and blouses. A skirt and weskit was modeled by Charlene Behnke, Rantoul Center, and Kathleen Koehler, Chilton Tip Top, displayed a cotton dress. Sport outfits were modeled by Faye Ott, Friendly Valley, and Darlen Flesch, Hilltop.

Senior girls showed a great deal of variety in the garments they displayed. Kathleen Brantmeier, Sherwood, wide Awake, modeled a skirt and weskit. Wool dresses were shown by Susan Voss, Shady Lane, and Loretta Mortimer, Busy Beavers. Best dresses were modeled by Darlene Lavey, Working Woodchucks; Barbara Ott, Forest Ever Ready, and Judy Gasch, Chilton Tip Top. Cheryl Rabe, Go Get 'Em, displayed a pajama and housecoat outfit. Ensembles or suits were modeled by Nancy Peik, Irish Road, and Arlene Koehler, Pine Creek.

Carolyn Kloehn, Forest Ever Ready, modeled a summer sport outfit and a child's garment made by Sandra Gasch was worn by Donna Sattler. Miss Gasch also modeled a wash dress. The style show was staged and narrated by Judy Gasch and Marilyn Schnell.

4-H Leaders to Meet

Four-H leaders and Junior Leaders will meet Sept. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Black Creek Community Hall. The meeting will be devoted to rating Winnebago County 4-H record books.

Farmers, Business Join to Start 'Supermarket' for Breeding Stock

BY HAROLD KURTZ

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FRANCIS CREEK — "Unique" is the term used to describe the new feeder pig "supermarket" which opened here last week-end. The supermarket is the new Swine Breeding Research Cooperative which the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative is sponsoring.

The plan is simple: have a sales center where coop members can purchase proven breeding stock for feeder pig production. The idea is unique: establishing such a center on a cooperative basis between business and farmers.

Right now the cooperative may not be too impressive looking. What it is is a 120 by 36 shed with 28 pens inside. But this shed may become one of the most important buildings in the history of the Wisconsin swine industry.

It's this building which will house the breeding stock where members of the feeder pig coop can purchase it. Stock will be purchased by the coop and kept on hand.

Always Available

"We won't have all kinds and types at all times, but we plan on having stock available any time," a spokesman for the coop said.

The idea is unique because the plan is being sponsored jointly by five different groups. Incorporators in the \$100,000 project include the Feeder Pig Coop, Larro Feed Division of General Mills of Minneapolis; Oscar Meyer Packing Co., Madison; Anchor Serum Co., St. Paul and Production Credit Association of Green Bay.

The Wisconsin Feeder Pig is one of the fastest growing organ-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Cows on Calumet Farm Prolific in Producing Twins

CHILTON — Earl Lintner, whose farm is located about four miles west of here, is beginning to wonder just what sort of prolific bovines he has in his dairy herd.

Monday morning one of his cows gave birth to twin Guernsey bull calves to become the third set of twins born in the Lintner herd in a little more than a month.

Last week the first pair of Guernsey bulls was born and in late July a Holstein, artificially sired to a Guernsey, gave birth to twin heifer calves, one with the red-orange Guernsey coloring and the other black and white, the Holstein coloring.

ASC Chairman Named

ROYALTON — Raymond Spielberg will serve as chairman of the agricultural stabilization and conservation committeeman for the township of Royalton for the coming year with Herbert Herzberg as vice chairman and Walter Stelzner, member.

Four From Area Will Take Tour Behind Iron Curtain

Four Fox Cities area men will meetings, interviews, visitations be among the 18 Wisconsin agricultural and receptions with Europeans. cultural leaders who will make a 17-day good-will tour that will be made by Wisconsin agricultural leaders take them behind the Iron Curtain this year.

The group left at 8 a.m. today from Madison. Included on their trip will be stops in Belgium, Appleton; Harvey Jackson, Appleton; Francis Zeller Jr., Oshkosh; and Arthur Sturm, Manager of the trip will be joined in New York by three delegates from Iowa.

Purpose of the trip is to learn methods and working conditions and to improve understanding between Americans and Europeans. Leader of the trip is Wilson Right, Waukesha farmer.

Khapra Beetle Poses Threat To Midwest

Insect Making Way Into This Section Through Seaway

An insignificant looking beetle about one-quarter inch long with the scientific name of "Tragodera Granarium" threatens to become a major pest in this country, in the opinion of E. L. Chambers, State Entomologist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Entomologists also know the insect as a khapra beetle and rate it as the most destructive storage pest known.

The beetle can seriously damage stored cereal products, and feeds on whole kernels of stored cereal grains, wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye and rice. It also attacks stored seed, cottonseed meal, powdered milk, nut meats, dried fruits and other products of plant or animal origin.

It has never been found in Wisconsin, Chambers pointed out, but he said that Great Lakes port inspectors have intercepted it on incoming foreign vessels and continuous vigilance must be maintained by state and federal personnel checking railroad cars, ports and warehouses.

Should the khapra beetle manage to get into one of our grain elevators at this or any other lake port, it could cause untold damage, Chambers warned. The cost of fumigation of a single grain elevator in California amounted to more than \$18,000.

Because of the continents and increased commerce between all nations of the world and our Great Lakes ports, the khapra beetle can division and flipped a win has become a major threat to the passengers in the play-offs. This billions of beetle's of stored food game will settle the third place bids in the U. S. Chambers said position in the standings.

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Dairy Cattle Spray

Per Gal.
\$1.35

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Chairs - Kitchens - Greenleaf - Maplewood



Post-Crescent Photo

The Lennon Sisters got a sweet reception when they were at the Winnebago County Fair last week. The sisters were presented with samples of Wisconsin Honey.

They are shown with Mary Tyriver, county honey queen, left, and Muriel Smith, newly crowned honey queen.

Marion, Caroline Meet Officers Elected For Third in BABA

MARION—Marion and Caroline of the BABA will meet at Carewe Sunday. The two teams were tied for third place in the West-Lakes ports, the khapra beetle can division and flipped a win has become a major threat to the passengers in the play-offs. This billions of beetle's of stored food game will settle the third place bids in the U. S. Chambers said position in the standings.

4-H Clubs Keep Busy With Varied Activities

Summer's over and school's out: Cheryl Beyer, vice president, but 4-H Club activities director; Linda Nieuwenhuis, secretary. Clubs are electing officers and making plans for fall Cheryl Wuester, reporter; and winter activities.

Allen Lassner, sergeant at arms. The Woodland Hustlers have Members attending 4-H camp elected officers for the coming this summer include Linda Nieuwenhuis, reporter Suzanne Court exhibits and Barbara Beyer, says. President is Betty Vander. An achievement program and Zender.

Other officers are Paul Jurgens, treasurer by the Always Onward vice president; Barbara Gardner, 4-H Club members decided at the secretary, Suzanne Court, secretary August meeting. Handling auxiliary Barbara Trost, reporter and arrangements are Karen Van Houten, treasurer, sergeant at arms, Tom Van Handel and Ruth Next meeting will be a hayride Jezek Sept. 30.

The Four Leaf Clover club re-Project books were checked at poster David Oet notes the club the August meeting of the Valley was \$7 blue ribbons at the Ozaukee 4-H club. Go-Kart rides were Ozaukee County Fair. Activities offered by the club to members during August included a safety who completed the books, rally family picnic and a water.

The Go-Ganders 4-H club of Greenbush met at the home of New officers for the Busy Mack Paul Parker's and filled out records are Dennis Lassner, press and books. Mary Markey gave a

demonstration on taking care of clothes and Donna Relien gave a demonstration on sewing on a button.

The club held a swimming party in July and then met at the Eldred Gast home. James Jentz was on the lunch committee.

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Helicopter May Help Pollination, Russians Explain

Russia Daily News Service

MOSCOW — A grape farmer from the United States is taking home a new method from a Russian demonstration: How to pollinate with a helicopter.

Walter Baram of Westfield, N. Y., who raises Concord grapes for the juice trade near Buffalo, told a reporter:

"If I can hire a small helicopter for three or four days during pollination period in June, I think I can increase my yield a great deal."

In the critical four-day spell, breezes are often so light that many grape flowers remain sterile and unfertilized.

The Soviet method, which Baram learned in Moscow, is to have a helicopter hover over the lines at an altitude of 30 to 40 feet and whip the air into a stir of pollen.



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Churches to Speak

WAUPACA — The Rev. Milton Kersten will speak Sunday at the 7:45 p. m. service at First Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Mr. Kersten and family will be leaving for British Guiana to represent the Assemblies of God churches in the mission field.

He has been serving at Seymour and on the Oneida Indian reservation. The other service will be at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. at First Methodist Church. Worship will be at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at First Baptist Church.

Services will be at Trinity Lutheran Church at 9 and 10:10 a. m. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran services will be at 9:30 a. m. at the church.

Masses will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. and noon at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

Worship will be at 7 and 9:15 a. m. at St. Mark Episcopal Church.

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Friday, September 8, 1961 **Appleton Post-Crescent 3**

Take Samples Of Soil Now

Advice Given on Procedures for Checking on Earth

Now is a good time to take soil samples from your fields, midwest college agronomists say.

"At this season you can get the best results back promptly," these specialists point out. "Armed with the test information about your soil's nutrient needs, you can make some fertilizer applications this fall and plan your fertility program for high profit operations in the coming year."

Care in taking soil samples is essential. Soil tests can be only as good as the sample you send to the laboratory. Poor samples cause the greatest errors in soil testing.

The soil scientists suggest these steps for taking samples:

1. Select an area that is uniform in color and soil texture and has had a similar cropping and fertilizer treatment.
2. Use a sampling tube, auger or shovel to remove a small core from the surface to plow depth.

Good Used Choppers

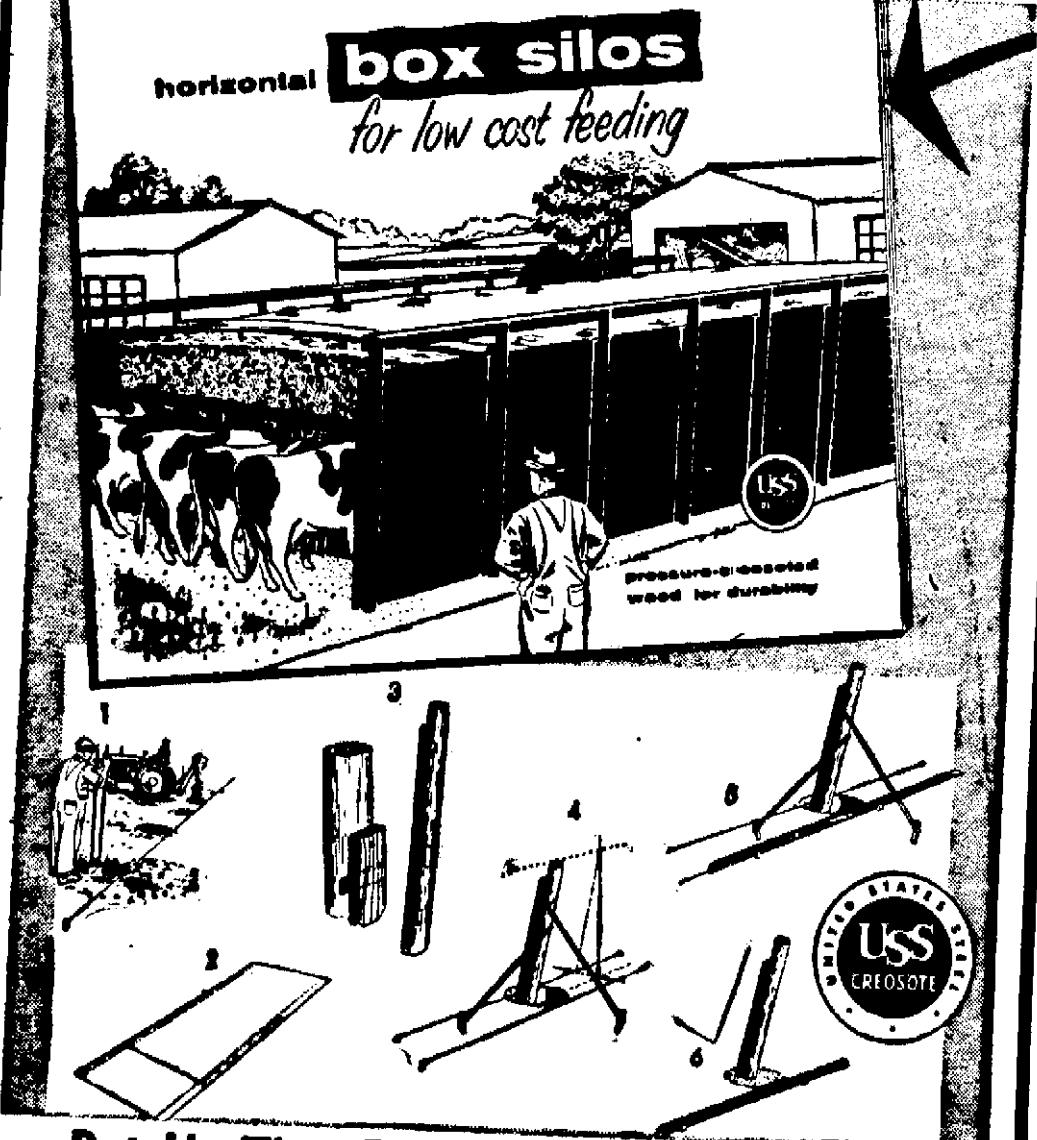
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Take 10 to 14 such cores over an area not exceeding 10 acres.

3. Mix the cores representing one soil area thoroughly in a clean pail. Spread out the final mixture to dry. Use enough of this mixture to fill one soil carton. A pint of soil is needed for soil testing.

4. Stay away from fertilizer bands in row crops, from farm lanes, field borders, sand ridges and areas within 100 feet of gravel roads.

5. Avoid mixing oils that are light and dark colored, or those that have a different cropping history or past fertilizer treatment.

\$5,000 Law Suit Settled Out of Court for \$500

CHILTON — A \$500 out of court settlement resulted in dismissal of a \$5,000 personal injury suit filed three years ago by Robert Reese, New Holstein.

Reese had sued the city of New Holstein, the Seehauer Construction Co. and Tri-County Ready Mix after he fell into an excavation while playing at the city school, July, 1958. He was 16 at the time and suffered a concussion and hairline skull fracture.

Reese claims the trench was not barricaded. His medical expenses and costs to his family totaled \$36, the petition states.

Scout Roundtable Meeting Scheduled

CLINTONVILLE — A North District Cub Scout roundtable will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Scout room of the Christus Lutheran Church.

The meeting is planned for all cubmasters, assistant cubmasters, den mothers, committee men, and all other adults connected with Cub Scouts in the North District area.

"Sleepy Hollow Land" will be the theme for the September roundtable. Den activities and projects will be demonstrated. Pack activities also will be discussed.

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Watch Use of Forage Acreage

Poor Management May Bring Bad Crops During Next Year

How Wisconsin farmers handle their forage acreage in the next three weeks may well determine next year's harvest, a University of Wisconsin agronomist said. Vic Burcalow says that many cases of winter killing in forage crops are traceable to poor management in the fall.

The agronomist has these words of advice for farmers. Mark the month of September on the calendar with a red pencil ad.

Wises — no pasturing, no green feeding, no harvesting. Watch for grasshoppers and other injurious insects, especially on new seedlings. Spray if necessary.

If the September growth is needed for feed, Burcalow recommends waiting until October and then letting cows graze it off. With grazing, a stubble will remain to help hold a snow cover. Beware of bloat, especially when grazing frozen material.

Fall top dressing with a high potash fertilizer will help the crop, he concludes.

Embarrass Services

EMBARRASS—Sunday worship will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is pastor.

At the Embarrass Congregation Church, the new time for the During September Bucalow ad. worship service is 8:30 a.m.

Looking For A Terrific Bargain In A Good

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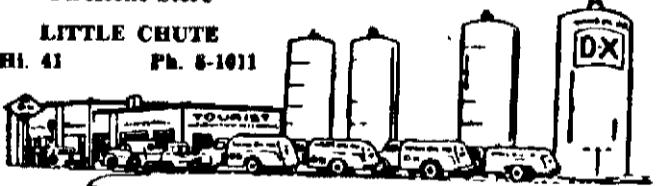
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Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Good-Will Journey

Future Farmers Will Tour Europe in 1962

June 15, 1962 will be the departure date for 70 Wisconsin Future Farmers as they begin a 23-day good will tour of Europe. Future Farmer chapters throughout the Fox Cities area and the state are making plans to send delegates.

The Wisconsin students and their leaders will visit Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Scotland, France and England. In Scotland, the group will be guests of the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh, the world's largest livestock exhibition.

Fox Cities men on the membership committee include Thomas Bleck, route 4, New London; Fred Kuenzi, route 1, Weyauwega; John Voliga, Freedom; and Fred Zielinski, route 2, Amherst. G. E. Niccum, Amery, is director.

Purpose of the trip is to give Wisconsin Future Farmers the chance to carry a message of good will to farm youth and trades people throughout Europe. Members will inspect farming operations, observe working and living conditions and learn about agriculture on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Membership is limited to active members of the Wisconsin Future Farmers. The trip is being sponsored in connection with the People-to-People mission of the U.S. Government.

16 Pupils Named To Safety Patrol

CLINTONVILLE — Sixteen Longfellow pupils have been named to the school safety patrol. A captain of the patrol will be chosen later.

Members of the patrol are Lee Tullberg, Gary Holtz, Paul Hoffman, Kent Williams, Duane Olson, Bobby List, Brian Zwickey, Keith Paroubek, Rodney Yunker, Allan Mahnke, Dan Henschel, Rex Yankee, Ed Hill, John Osterloth, Cheryl Danner and Jacqueline Monty.

Governor's Mansion Not Up for Sale!

MADISON (AP) — The state-owned residence occupied by Gov. Gaylord Nelson and his family is not for sale.

Unknown gagsters pushed the governor's auto from its driveway parking place to a city street Wednesday night and then put a "for sale" sign in front of the residence. A caretaker hastily grabbed the sign and recovered it from a year ago.

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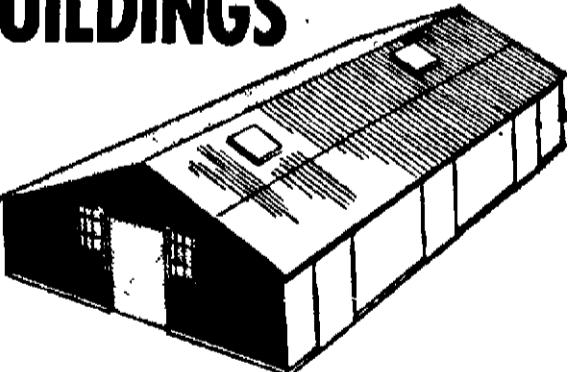
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Four-Year-Old Connie Rhiel looks over quadruplet Holstein calves born of a first-calf grade Holstein heifer owned by her uncle Robert Rhiel, route 2, Plum City. Livestock experts say bovine quads occur only once in every 748,000 births. All are doing well.

Scientists Studying Ways to Reduce Evaporation From Soil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are giving more and more attention to reducing evaporation of water from the soil as a means of aiding food production. They estimate that up to 50 per

State Eagles Leader Will Attend Chilton Aerie Initiation Rites

CHILTON—State Eagles president, Harold Wasink, Manitowoc, will attend initiation rites by the Chilton Aerie Monday night at the Eagles Hall.

They say that if evaporation from soil surfaces could be reduced by some 20 per cent, it would practically eliminate the need for supplemental irrigation in much of the eastern United States.

Scientists today do not know of any practical means of reducing evaporation losses from soil surfaces, but they say there are several methods that show promise from a research standpoint.

They say that the use of chemicals to reduce or prevent evaporation has great potential, but much research needs to be done. They know that plastic films will practically eliminate evaporation losses.

It is known also that placing gravel or coarse material over soil surfaces greatly reduces water losses. The researchers say it seems possible that through proper treatment small clods area

could be stabilized and used as efficiently as gravel.

The researchers say compaction of soil surfaces frequently reduces evaporation losses. But, they add, a thorough understanding of the physical-chemical processes involved in soil compaction is needed before major breakthroughs will be made in the

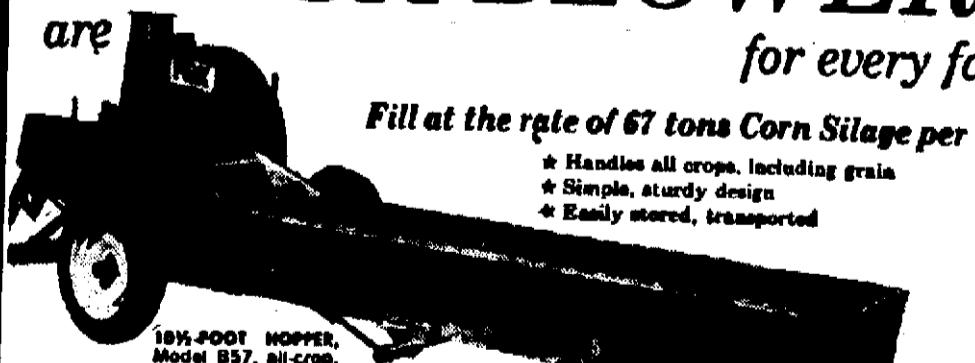
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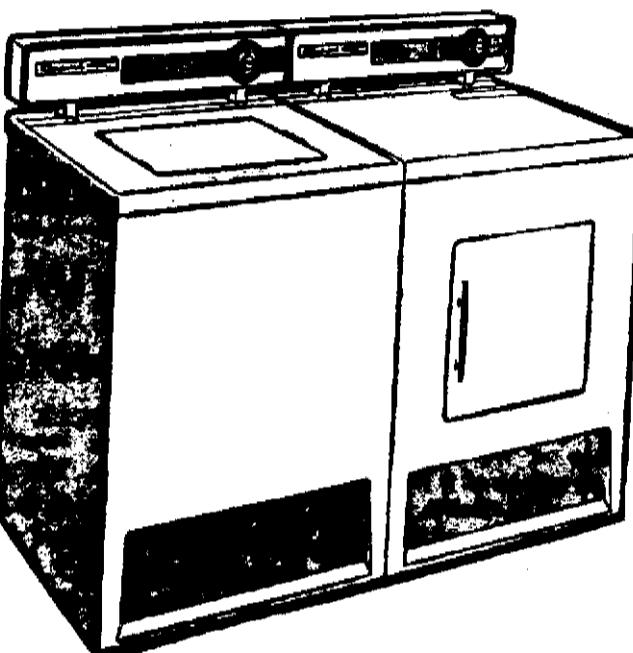
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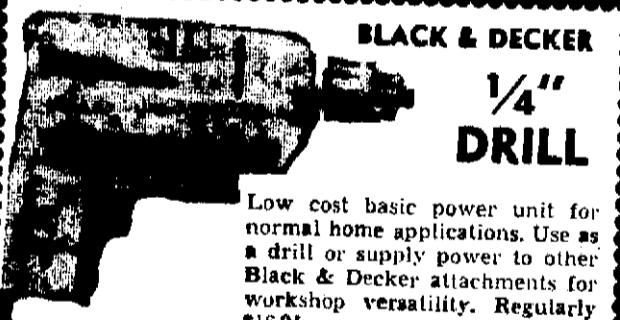
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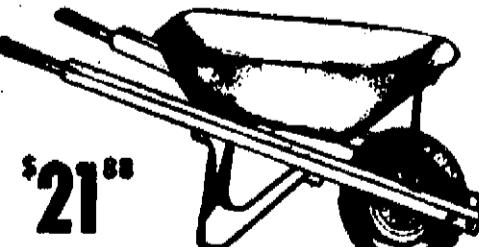
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Area Churches List Services For Sunday

Lutherans at Symco Will Have Annual Mission Festival

"Gamlie's Advice" is the sermon topic for St. John's United Church of Christ at Black Creek and Cicero. Services are at 9 a.m. at Cicero and 10:30 at Black Creek. The Rev. Elmer A. Becker is pastor.

Services are at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church, Black Creek, with "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sin" as the sermon topic.

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The Rev. Richard Deems is pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Black Creek, has masses at 8 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Henry Scholten is pastor.

Two Services

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will have services at 8 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Arden L. Wood is pastor.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, has services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Services are being held in the high school gymnasium while the church is being remodeled. The Rev. Randolph Mueller is pastor.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, has services at 9 a.m. The Rev. Merlin J. Hoeft is pastor.

Services at the Full Gospel Chapel, Bonduel, are at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Rev. S. L. Lemberg is pastor.

Mission Festival

St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Symco will hold its annual mission festival. The Rev. Luther Strasen will give the sermon at both St. Mark's and St. Luke's in Big Falls. The Rev. Louis Winter is pastor.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will be at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"The Light of the World" is the sermon topic at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Seymour. The Rev. John W. Bartel, conference superintendent, will preach. The Rev. Roy W. Berg is pastor.

Services at the EUB Church at Cicero will be at 9 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. W. E. Lange is pastor. Mr. Alvin Dugan is intern.

Cub Parents Meet

MARION—Dennis Beyer, new cubmaster, has scheduled a meeting for parents of all Cub Scouts and parents of boys who will be joining the Cub Scouts. The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Troops in Washington Start Eating Potatoes From State

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin potatoes are now being served at mess halls and officers' clubs in the Capitol City area, instead of Washington state russets, as has been the custom, thanks to work done by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, over a humid and blistering Labor Day week end.

After receiving complaints from potato growers in the state that they were unable to sell Wisconsin potatoes to the Army purchasing agent in Washington, the congressman decided to look into the matter himself.

He went down to the huge commission market on Friday when fresh vegetables are brought in by truck, and interviewed the Army procurement man.

"Why do you buy potatoes from the state of Washington, when the shipping cost alone is so much higher?" Laird asked.

"Because they are better potatoes," answered the Army major, a little embarrassed.

The Wisconsin Congressman had to have proof of this, so he had some of the Wisconsin potatoes as well as the Washington state potatoes sent to the testing station of the Department of Agriculture to have the matter settled.

On Monday, Labor Day, in blistering 95 degree heat of Washington, Laird made the 10-mile trip from his suburban home down to the Commission market to receive the information from the Department of Agriculture, and to watch the day's sales.

Just as Good

The Agriculture Department reported the Wisconsin potatoes were every bit as good as those from the West Coast, and 75 cents per hundredweight cheaper.

Stumped, the Army Major placed his order of potatoes with truckers from the Badger State this time.

See BOWE

Before Buying Any Endless Apron Type Self-Unloading Forage Rock

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Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 6



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Land O'Lakes new Beef Maker programs put a balanced ration in your feed lot—not just high levels of protein. Helps you get more real feed value from your grain and roughage. Means more efficient gains. More beef and more total profit.

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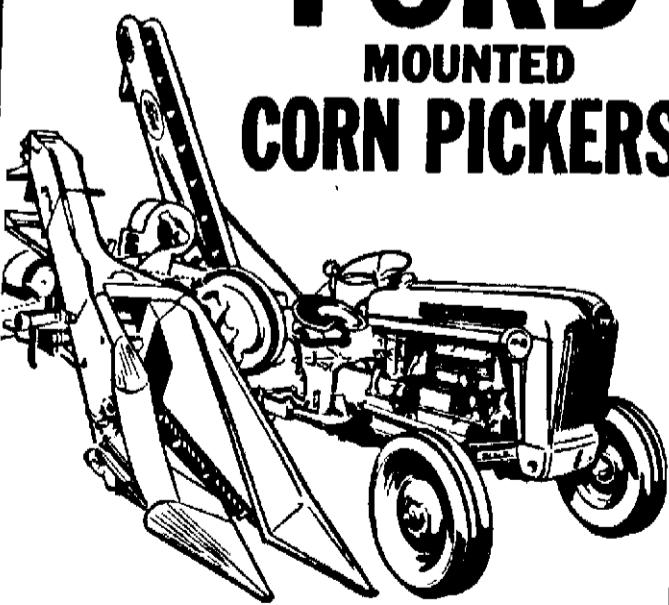
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Feeder Pig Co-op Holds Open House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

izations in the nation. Formed just a little over four years ago, the organization now has 5,280 members throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota with most members in the northeastern section of Wisconsin.

Breeding Stock

It won't be just breeding stock which will be sold here — it will be breeding stock of proven methods. Stock will be selected from breeders on which records have been carefully kept.

If they meet SBR standards, they'll be sold as breeding stock. "Our goal is 7,500 gilts and 1,

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Prompt & Sanitary Removal of Dead, Old and Disabled Horses, Cattle & Hogs

Wisconsin Rendering Co.

Appleton, Wis.

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"\$100 bears the first year," said Norval Dvorak, general manager.

The move to set up the "supermarket" came about because more and more packing houses are buying hogs on a grade and yield basis. The emphasis is on meat-type hogs. Producers get a \$1 to \$3 price differential per hundredweight depending upon the percentage of lean cuts and grade.

Feeder pig buyers are interested in rapid gaining, muscular hogs with 65 to 70 per cent of them grading No. 1. Presently, feeder pigs being sold through the co-op report out at about 35 per cent No. 1.

"The time is rapidly approaching when we shall have to sell feeder pigs on the basis of anticipated performance. If we don't, our competition will," a co-op spokesman declared.

Future Plans

Future plans for the co-op call for leasing breeding facilities in several locations throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota, each with 200-400 pig capacity.

Temporary officers of the new organization are president, Paul Schink, De Pere; vice president, Norbert Brandt, Manitowoc; treasurer, Henry Bradley, Middleton; secretary, Leon Zipper, Manitowoc. Dvorak is general manager. Permanent officers will be elected later.

The new organization is capitalized at \$100,000 made up of 10 shares of Class B common voting stock with a par value of \$500 a share and 100 shares of Class A non-voting common stock with a par value of \$50. The \$50 stock is available to participating purebred or commercial breeders who provide the co-op with breeding stock.

The Swine Breeding Research Cooperative which attracted hundreds of farmers during its open house last weekend is new, but already firmly established. It should provide a strong foundation for the rapidly growing feeder pig industry in Wisconsin.

New Potato to Be Available

'Superior' Variety Should be Excellent For Use in Chips

A new potato variety—called Superior—was released to seed growers last spring and should be

available to farmers next year, says G. H. Rieman, University of Wisconsin potato breeder.

The outstanding feature of the new variety is its ability to resist potato scab—a serious disease in many Wisconsin potato fields. In three years of tests in 11 North Central states, Superior showed more resistance to scab than any other variety tested. Very little scab appeared on the tubers of the new variety—and what did show was superficial.

Superior also yields well, produces well-shaped tubers, and is relatively free of internal defects, according to Rieman. Superior is excellent for potato chips, says Rieman. In a test at Rhinelander last year Superior produced more "chip-size" potatoes than any of the other 29 varieties tested. Also important from the chipping standpoint was Superior's high yield of dry matter, 4,449 pounds per acre.

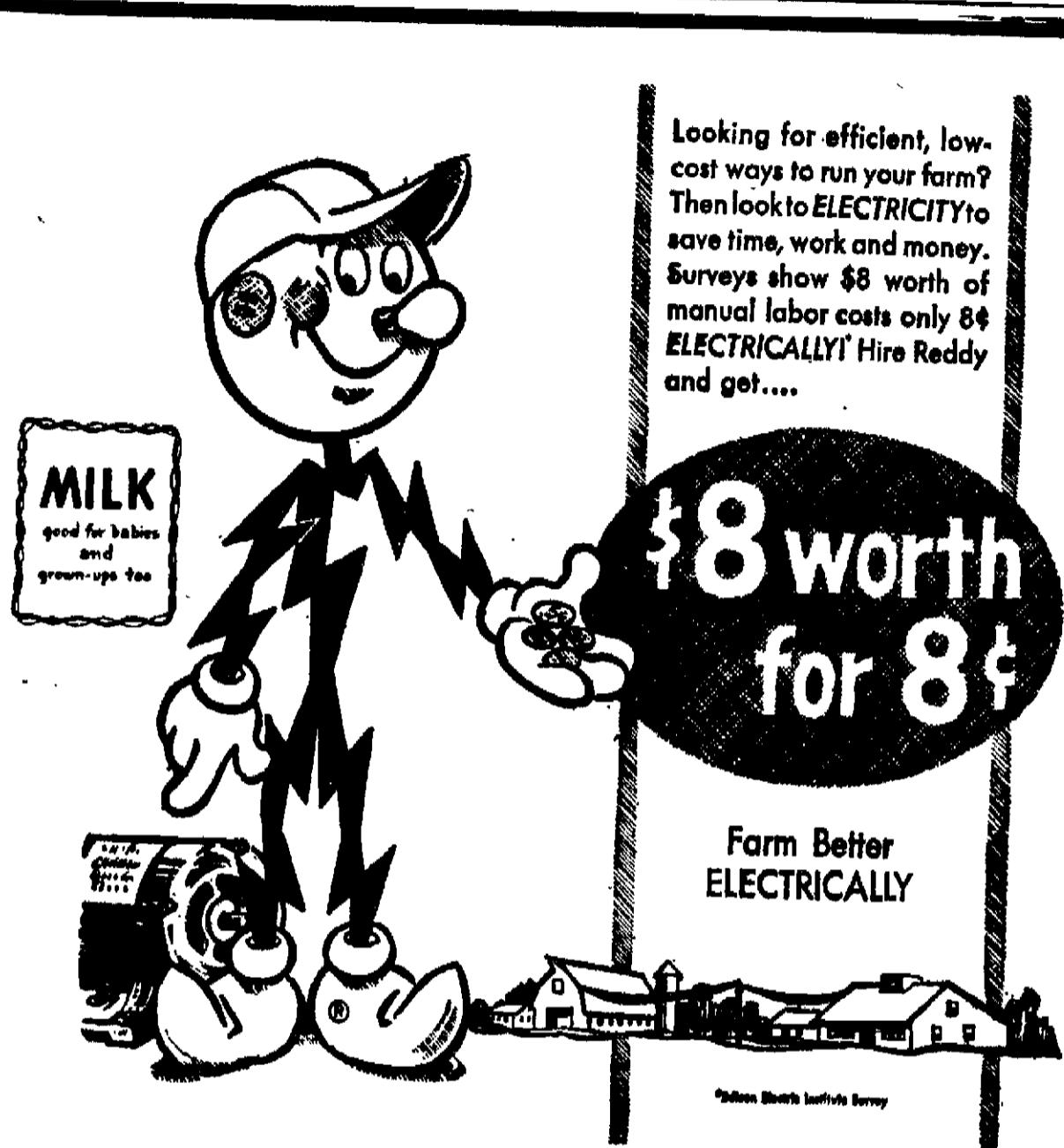
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*Allen Electric Institute Survey

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Appleton, Wisconsin

Show Window Sales to Be Held Sept. 13, 14

Fourth Annual Event Will be Planned At Badger Breeders in Shawano

Sept. 13 and 14 are the dates Consignors from Outagamie for the Fourth Annual Show Win-County include Rollin C Gilling-
dow Sale at Badger Breeders in ham, Hortonville, Jamison Broth-
Shawano. Holsteins will be sold ers. Appleton, Jame Lammers,
Sept. 13 and Guernseys Sept 14

All of the animals are from dams with over 400 pounds of fat. They are from top cow families and from Badger Breeders sires. Each sale begins at 11 a m

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Brown County consignors include Baumgarten Brothers, Wrightstown; Franciscan Brothers, Pulaski; David Hoskens, De Pere; Albert Nackels, West De Pere; Amos Natzke and Sons, Greenleaf and Robert Schauder, New Franken

Those from Shawano County include Robert Engel Jr., Shawano; Kenneth Helle, Cecil; Raymond Jarek, Bonduel; Milton Malueg, Caroline, Otto Riemer, Cecil, and Schutt and Harriman, Shawano.

Waupaca County Consignors include Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg; Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca; and Leon and Doug Thoma, New London.

Winnebago consignors are Phil W. Cowan, Oshkosh and Walter Ryf, Neenah.

Zittau Services

ZITTAU — The Rev. John Friedli, New London, will discuss the theme "The Seeking Ones Are

Sought" during services 8:15 a m. class, Mrs. Matie (Ritchie) McSunday at Immanuel Lutheran Fetridge, Manawa and Miss Church Sunday school begins at Laura Shoemaker, Waupaca at 8:30 a m.

Norval Dvorak, general manager of the Feeder Pig Coop and of the new Research Center, poses with some of the top stock displayed in the new building Paul Schink of De Pere is acting as temporary president of the new organization.

Nine Attend Reunion Of 1915 Manawa Class

MANAWA — Nine members of the original 17 members of the

class of 1915, Little Wolf High

School gathered at a Manawa

restaurant for a reunion.

Two former teachers of the

Sought during services 8:15 a m. class, Mrs. Matie (Ritchie) Mc

Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Fetridge, Manawa and Miss

Church Sunday school begins at Laura Shoemaker, Waupaca at

8:30 a m.

so were present.

Livestock Show Set for Today

Central Wisconsin Event Will be Held At Friendship

The 14th annual Central Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show at the Adams County Fairgrounds in Friendship concludes today, according to Robert Thayer of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

It was the first of four such expositions sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Agricultural Extension Service and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

The 17th Northeastern Junior Livestock Exposition will be held at the Brown County Fairgrounds, De Pere, Sept. 18-20. The Eau Claire County Junior Fairgrounds will again be the scene of the Northwestern Junior Show, while the 46th Southern Wisconsin Junior Exposition is slated for the Dane County Fairgrounds Oct. 16-18.

One hundred thirteen boys and girls representing 4-H clubs and FFA chapters from Adams, Juneau, Marquette, Marathon, Portage and Waushara and Wood Counties exhibited 95 calves, 56 lambs and 73 barrows.

Judging of the livestock was Thursday by John Jones, Rhinelander, beef; Glenn Richards,

Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Lodi, lambs; and Leonard animals exhibited were sold today. Beadle, Beloit, barrows. All ani- by LeRoy Jones of Watertown.

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A Farmer's Son Reads the "Country Life" . . . designed with him in mind!

Greg Holewinski, route 1, Menasha, opened his "Country Life" to find that his ewe, Twilight, had made the news with her second set of triplets! Every Friday, your Appleton Post-Crescent delivers to over 5,000 families news that includes the 4-H Club activities, rural club and social announcements, demonstrations and happenings of interest to all young people in farming.

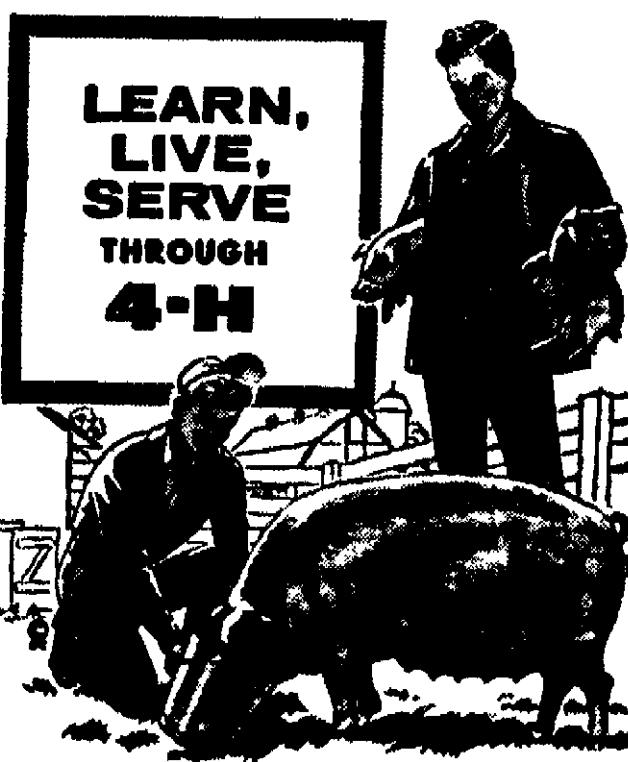
It's our job to keep you "in the know" . . . not only on the local level but the world at large. Sports, entertainment, comics and social activities are illustrated with action pictures! If you are not now a daily subscriber to this newspaper, make sure you can "reach the world of news" every day. Just call 3-4411 . . . to "reach for your Appleton Post-Crescent!"



4 out of 5 Rural Families Read Country Life Every Week!

APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper





Kaytee Bonnette, a five-year-old Holstein entered by Kaytee Farms, route 1, Chilton, topped a record field of open division competition at the Calumet County Fair and emerged show grand champion. She is being shown here by Robert Day, farm manager.

Post-Crescent Photo

Couple Returns From Tour of Continent

MARION—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers have returned from a

month's tour of Europe. The couple visited Ireland, Scotland, Denmark and the University of England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited

Rogers' father's place of birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Rogers attended school at the close of World War I.

USED CHOPPERS

John Deere No. 8. P T O. with hay and corn head	\$1,250
John Deere No. 72. P.T.O. with hay and corn head	895
Fox 1948. P T O. Complete with hay and corn attachment	600
Fox Quick-Tatch. With hay and corn head Painted	1,350
Case. P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment (as is)	450
Gehl FH 47. P T O. with hay and corn attachment. Painted	595
Gehl FH 48. With motor and hay and corn attachment	795
Gehl FH 46. With motor and hay and corn attachments	495

USED BLOWERS

New John Deere '50' Blower. Demonstrator. Less pipe	\$395
Gehl Blower with pipe	275
Gehl Short Hopper Blower. Like new. With pipe	275
Case Blower. With pipe Only	275
Fox Spring Lift Blower. With unloader and pipe	325

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FOREST JUNCTION

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Greenville Parochial Enrollment Is 145

GREENVILLE — Enrollment this fall at St. Mary and St. Patrick parochial schools totals 145. The school term began Sept. 5 for the first grade, while classes began for the other grades on August 31.

Sister Roselyn, S.S.N.S., teach-

es the first grade with 24 pupils and the second grade with 18 pupils. Sister Eloise teaches the third and fourth grades, with 20 pupils, and is also organist and choir director.

Sister Carola teaches the fifth grade with 18 pupils. Sister Josephine, seventh grade with 15, and the principal, teaches the sixth grade with 12 pupils, the eighth grade with 18.

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The low-cost No. 6-A Units a rotating knife and stationary side knife, along with three aggressive gatherer chains, give you pos-

tive handling . . . plenty of capacity.

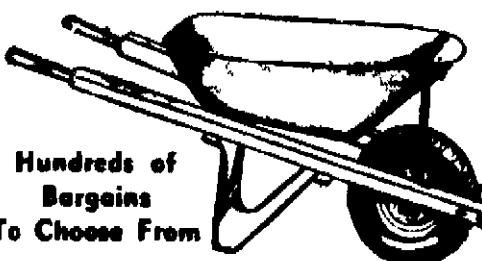
A slatted conveyor and floating feed rolls move the crop to the six-knife flywheel cutterhead. Six lengths of cut, from 7/16 to 2 inches, are provided. The 4- or 5-foot Mower-Bar Unit and a clean-sweeping Windrow-Pickup make the No. 6 an all-purpose outfit.

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Apple Maggot Poses Threat to Orchards

Problem Most Serious Near Neglected, Poorly Sprayed Trees; Can be Controlled

Home fruit growers have been winter inside a brown puparium reporting numerous apple maggot infestations this year. These pupae are present in the soil one to six inches deep. The adults usually begin emerging in late June in southern Wisconsin, and in early July in northern Wisconsin. Emergence takes 30 to 60 days, with most of the population present the first 30 days.

Most serious infestation usually occurs in orchards near neglected or poorly sprayed trees. Under these conditions, control may be nearly impossible.

The apple maggot spends the

sexticelles — females must be killed before they lay eggs.

The female inserts tiny, white, elongated eggs singly in the pulp under the apple skin through a puncture made by a needle-sharp ovipositor on the end of her abdomen. Eggs hatch in a few days, and larvae mine the flesh, leaving an irregular and winding brown tunnel extending from beneath the skin to the apple core.

Growth of Insect

Larval development is slow at first, but as the fruit matures, it drops to the ground, or begins to soften and decay, and growth is rapidly completed. Larvae take about two weeks to develop in Wisconsin scientists. Tests by S.

early varieties and several months in late varieties.

When fully mature, the whitish

maggots, about 1/4-inch or more

in length, leave the fruit and

fruit and foliage. This is the only

time for effective control of ad-

ults, using stomach or contact in-

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CALFLAC mixes easily with warm water . . . feeds easily from bucket or nipple feeder.



APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

Watch Use of Fertilizer in Tree Planting

UW Scientists Tell What to Avoid When Putting in Seedlings

Putting fertilizer in the tree planting holes may seem like a good idea — but it's not, according to a team of University of Wisconsin scientists. Tests by S. A. Wilde, H. H. Krause and R. C. Dosen show that this practice can damage tree seedlings, or even kill them, and can waste fertilizer.

The scientists put slow-dissolving fertilizers of various kinds at various rates in the bottom of tree planting holes. Then they covered the fertilizer with dirt and occurred, the flies emerge later than planted red pine seedlings. Other trees were planted without any fertilizer.

In the first year of growth the fertilized trees all lagged behind the untreated ones. Now, five years later, some of the fertilized methoxychlor have proved effective for the home orchard. Sevin others. But the initial "slow-down" in growth indicates that a better way to fertilize a young tree would be to put the material in bands outside the immediate root zone. This way the roots wouldn't be directly above a high concentration of fertilizer.

Another disadvantage to tree hole fertilizing — and even to fertilizing at all when the trees are

planted — is that newly planted trees aren't able to use the added nutrients right away. Using radioactive phosphorus, the re-

searchers fertilized one group of trees 24 hours after planting. Another group planted at the same time wasn't fertilized until three months later. The plants were checked periodically for radioactivity, to determine how much phosphorus they were taking up.

Mission festival service will be at St. Mark Lutheran Church, checked periodically for radioactivity, to determine how much phosphorus they were taking up. will be at 8:30 a.m.

"Living at Our Best" will be early-treated trees had picked up the sermon topic at First Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. The service will be followed by a potluck reception at the church and open house at the parsonage.

Masses at Sacred Heart Catholic Church are 8 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

Masses at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, will be at 6 and 8:30 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays, and at 6 and 1 a.m.

Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

plied phosphorous. Trees fertilized with the same material three months after planting used 4½ per cent in 20 days. These results indicate that much of the soluble fertilizer applied at planting time is wasted, say the scientists.

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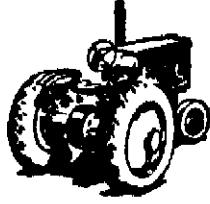
Friday, September 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 11

A Farmer reads the
Country Life . . .
designed with HIM in mind!



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



The tractor reared and tipped backwards, imprisoning Jackie Bennet under a crushing trap of steel . . . his father dug frantically with his fingers

at the dirt, to relieve the pressure . . . after 49 minutes of digging and praying, Joe Bennet held the son he saved in his arms . . . it was news! Our correspondent in the area phoned the story to the Country Life editor. Every Friday, your Appleton Post-Crescent delivers to your home and family, the news that happens in your township . . . business information

about professional services and advertisements telling of products that will bring you economy and better working conditions.



It's our job to keep you "in the know" . . . concerning people and the world events that take place every day! If you are not now a daily subscriber to this newspaper, why not make sure you can "reach the world of news" every day . . . just call 3-4411 . . . to reach your Appleton Post-Crescent . . . and enjoy "Country Life."



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1—McCormick 45-T Baler Reconditioned . . .	425.00
1—McCormick 45-T Baler Completely Gone Over . . .	825.00
1—McCormick 45-T Baler Still in Field - As Is . . .	625.00
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1—16 Bar McCormick No. 10 Double Disc Demon Drill . . .	550.00

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Use Atrazine To Control Quack Grass

Farmers Turn From
Plowing to Chemicals
To Get Rid of Weed

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

Farm and Home Agent
Tearing up stubble land and old pasture with a heavy duty cultivator has been a standard way to get rid of quack grass in the fall. But using tillage to control quack grass is expensive and it's hard work.

Furthermore, working the fields won't kill the quack grass if the weather is

and roots don't get a chance to dry out. Because of these drawbacks more farmers are turning to chemicals to kill this weed pest.

Atrazine applied in early fall has given more complete and consistent quack grass control in research trials than Dowpon. In addition there is no danger of corn injury. Apply four pounds of active ingredient in 20 or more gallons of water per acre.

Good agitation in the spray tank is essential. The field should not be cultivated this fall. Do not work it until just before corn planting time next spring and then plant to corn and only corn.

If grain is planted in the field next spring the atrazine left in the soil may damage the crop.

New Mass Schedule

GREENVILLE — Masses at St. Mary Church in Greenville and St. Patrick Church in Stephensville go back to the Fall and Winter schedule Sunday. Masses will be 8 a.m. at Stephensville and 10 a.m. at Greenville. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo is pastor.

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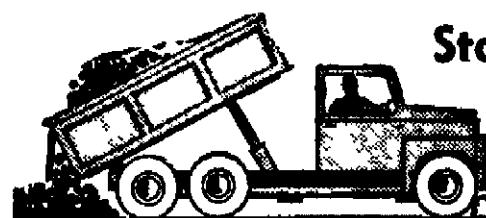
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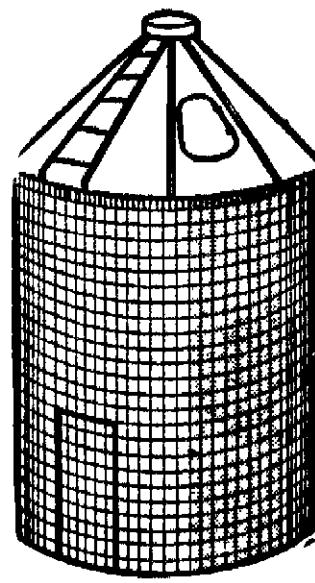
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